

Doris Woodridge—
A New "Movie" Star
—In the wonderful and exclusive photo-
graphy section with tomorrow's
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
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Directory. Plan your next week's pleasure.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1915—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

HOSTS' SON KILLED CARD PLAYER, TWO OF GUESTS ASSERT

Eight Persons Arrested After
Michael Fogarty Is Slain, but
Accused Man Escapes.

EIGHT HELD OVER NIGHT

Mother Made a Vain Effort to
Hide Weapon After James
Mulderig Fled.

Michael Fogarty, 21 years old, a
plumber, of 4734 Leduc street, was shot
and killed in a row with James Mulderig,
28 years old, at the home of Mulderig's
parents, 4702 Spalding avenue, at 10:30
last night. After the shooting Mulderig
fled. A general police order for his
arrest was sent to all districts.

John Gallagher of 4818 Cottage avenue
and Harry Roberts of 4846 Brancorner
place, two of eight persons arrested
and held all night at the Dear Street
Station, told of the shooting, which fol-
lowed card playing and beer drinking
in the Mulderig home.

The others arrested were Mulderig's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulderig;
his brothers, Patrick, John and Frank,
and Anthony Ford, who lives at the
Mulderig home.

After the shooting Mrs. Mulderig,
despite statements by other witnesses,
insisted that James Mulderig had not
been at the house all evening. In an
effort to shield her son she attempted
to throw away a revolver which, the
police believe, was the one with which
the shooting was done. A policeman
saw Mrs. Mulderig open a window and
throw the weapon over the fence into
an adjoining yard.

Said Shot Was Fired Outside.
When taken to the police station all
the members of the Mulderig family
said the shot was fired from a house
in the neighborhood while Fogarty
stood on the rear porch of the Mulderig
home.

They told of a quarrel which James
Mulderig had yesterday morning with
the negro porter of George Schmidt's
saloon, next door, and attempted to give
the impression that the negro fired the
shot, mistaking Fogarty for James
Mulderig.

Gallagher told the police that James
Mulderig's quarrel with the negro was
the indirect cause of the shooting. Mrs.
Mulderig, he said, yesterday morning
told James the negro had made an of-
fensive remark in her presence. James
went to the saloon and reproached the
negro, who denied he had said any-
thing wrong.

At the card table last night, Gallagher
said, Fogarty was "in a joshing mood."
He taunted James Mulderig for nearly
an hour and frequently said: "You call
yourself a man. If you are why didn't
you get that nigger?"

Two Sons Had Revolvers.
After this remark had been repeated
several times, Gallagher said, Mulderig
became enraged and said to Fogarty:
"I'll get you." Gallagher said James
Mulderig and his brother, Frank, had re-
volvers in their pockets as they sat at
the card table.

Fogarty started toward the rear porch
and James Mulderig followed him. Gal-
lagher said he heard them quarreling
and went to quiet them and saw Mul-
derig level a revolver at Fogarty and fire.

Fogarty was shot in the abdomen. He
died in a few minutes.

Roberts said he did not witness the
shooting but saw James Mulderig stand-
ing in the kitchen door with a revolver
in his hand just after the shot was
fired. He said he asked Mulderig what
was the matter and Mulderig replied:

"Go in there and quiet my brother,
Frank." Mulderig then ran through the
yard and disappeared.

Ford told of the quarrel at the card
table and of Mulderig following Fogarty
to the rear porch but said he did not
witness the shooting.

JOE COOPER KILLED IN AUTO RACE AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 7.—Joe
Cooper was killed in the automobile
speedway race here this afternoon when
his car jumped the track in front of the
grand stand on the twenty-eighth lap.

The race in which Cooper lost his
life was the 300-mile auto Derby in
which De Palma, Ralph Mulford
and other noted drivers were Cooper's
rivals.

Ralph De Palma set the pace when
the 12 drivers were given the starting
signal by Starter Jack Edwards before
an immense audience at the new mile
speedway here this afternoon, shortly
after 1:30 o'clock. Lombardi went out
of the race at the end of the tenth lap
with a broken connecting rod.

YOUTH STRUCK BY ENGINE

William Loser Jr., 18 years old, of Cliff
Cave, St. Louis County, was struck by
a locomotive on the Iron Mountain track
there at 6:45 this morning.

According to a brakeman, Loser was
walking between two tracks, and when
he heard the train whistle, stepped upon
the main track, without looking behind
him. He was hurled to one side of the
track, and his skull was fractured.

Loser was taken to St. Louis on the
train and was sent to the city hospital.
Police were later sent to the home
of the engineer, George Wender, at 370
Acorn street, to question him about
the accident.

PARTLY CLOUDY, SHOWERS COMING, SLIGHTLY COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.
8 a. m. 70 10 a. m. 78
2 p. m. 80 11 a. m. 80
4 p. m. 77 12 m. 75
6 p. m. 77 2 p. m. 75

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 83 at 3:30 p. m. Low, 64 at
4 a. m.
Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 45
per cent; at 7 a. m. today, 67 per
cent.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Partly cloudy
weather with
showers tonight
or tomorrow;
slightly cooler
tomorrow.

Missouri: Prob-
ably local thunder
showers this af-
ternoon or tonight,
tomorrow gener-
ally fair; not much
change in temper-
ature.

Illinois: Prob-
ably local thunder
showers this af-
ternoon or tonight,
tomorrow gener-
ally fair; not much
change in temper-
ature.

Stage of the river: 29.7 feet; a fall of
5 of a foot.

FLAGS OF GERMANY BARRED IN FRENCH BUILDING AT FAIR

Guards Summoned When Officers
of German-American Alliance Try
to Enter Pavilion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Several
officers of the National German-Ameri-
can Alliance, wearing miniature flags
of the Fatherland, walked into the
French pavilion at the Exposition
grounds.

In the party were C. J. Hexamer,
president of the alliance; Walter H.
Schultz, German representative at the
Exposition; H. C. Bieler of Pittsburgh;
Joseph Keller of Indianapolis, president
John Hermann of the local alliance, and
their wives.

Guards were summoned and told the
members of the alliance that they could not en-
ter the French pavilion while wearing the
flags of Germany.

Among other features he will investi-
gate is the use of semaphores, which Di-
rector Talbert has recommended for
Delmar boulevard and King's highway,
Washington boulevard and King's high-
way, and Grand avenue and Lindell
boulevard. The semaphores have red
and green arms at day and red and
white at night to guide traffic.

Within the last three years, according
to the director, automobile traffic in St.
Louis has more than doubled. Three
years ago there were 700 automobiles in
St. Louis. Now there are 16,000.

HANDING MAN BREAKS LIMB, NOOSE STRANGLES HIM TO DEATH

Arkansas, Thwarted by Accident,
Leads Against Fence While Taut
Knot Ends His Life.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 7.—John
Tueses, 64 years old, today attempted
to hang himself from the limb of a tree
in the downtown section, but the limb
broke.

The jerk which broke the limb, how-
ever, pulled the noose tight and Tueses
thereupon leaned against a fence and
strangled to death without trying to
unleash the knot.

SUFFRAGISTS TO PASS "TORCH"

Ceremonies on Hudson River When
New Jersey Gets Emblem Today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Women's
Political Union planned elaborate cere-
monies today for passing on to New
Jersey the "torch of victory," which has
been on a tour of New York State in the
equal suffrage campaign. A party of
New York suffragists, headed by Mrs.
H. O. Havemeyer, had arranged to meet
the New Jersey suffragists on board
boats in the middle of the Hudson
River and to deliver to them the torch,
which was to be accepted by Mrs. Mina
C. Van Winkle of Newark.

The emblem will be carried around
New Jersey in a series of automobile
trips and will be displayed at suffrage
meetings.

HOLT'S PICTURE IN A BOMB

Picture of Assailant of J. P. Morgan
Puzzles Fort Worth Police.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 7.—A
package of dynamite securely wrapped
in heavy paper and containing, beside
the explosive, a folded newspaper pho-
tograph of Frank Holt, assailant of J.
P. Morgan, is puzzling officials here.

The dynamite package was found late
yesterday beneath a viaduct in the main
thoroughfare between North and South
Ft. Worth.

Little is known as to the origin of
the dynamite. The explosive cartridge
is labeled as being the product of an
East Alton, Ill., factory.

NEW AND HARMLESS X-RAY

Discoverer Holds Bulb, With Ray
Bursting for an Hour.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Physicians
from several of the hospitals of this
city discussed with interest today the
discovery of what was described as a
harmless X-ray.

Fourteen physicians had witnessed
yesterday a demonstration of the new
ray by Charles Stanley, an electrician
who claims to have discovered it and
who held a bulb with the ray burning
in his hand for an hour to show the
physicians that it produced no harmful
effects.

TREATING BARRED AT LIVERPOOL

New Order Also Forbids Credit and
Limits Period for Selling
Liquor.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.—Treating has
been made illegal in a new order regu-
lating the sale of liquor in saloons and
clubs here. Credit also has been abol-
ished.

The period in which liquor may be
sold is limited to five and a half hours
per day.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-
paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes
news gathered by the Associated Press.

NEW TRAFFIC PLAN TO BAR HORSES ON LOCUST STREET

West of Eighteenth Commis-
sioner Talbert Would Close
Thoroughfare to Slow
Vehicles.

TRAFFIC GROWING RAPIDLY

He Advises Police Board to Use
Old City Hall Site as an
Auto Park Grounds.

Director of Streets and Sewers Tal-
bert today said he had recommended to
President McPheters of the Board of
Police Commissioners that police regu-
lations be established to relieve conges-
tion of traffic on Locust street. It
can be done, he thinks, by prohibiting
the use of the street west of Eight-
eenth street by horse-drawn vehicles
and all large and slow-moving automo-
bile trucks.

Director Talbert has been studying
Locust street traffic for more than a
month, having had inspectors stationed
at various places. He said that within
a year traffic on the street had in-
creased at least 60 per cent.

In addition to diverting slow-moving
traffic from the street, he has recom-
mended that no vehicles be permitted
to stand in one place longer than 15
minutes. He said that many persons
let automobiles stand all day.

East of Eighteenth street, he recom-
mends regulations prohibiting vehicles
standing more than one hour, and that
the city use the old city hall site at
Eleventh and Market streets for park-
ing automobiles.

President McPheters departed today
for Detroit to study traffic regulations
before adopting the suggestions of Di-
rector Talbert.

Among other features he will investi-
gate is the use of semaphores, which Di-
rector Talbert has recommended for
Delmar boulevard and King's highway,
Washington boulevard and King's high-
way, and Grand avenue and Lindell
boulevard. The semaphores have red
and green arms at day and red and
white at night to guide traffic.

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years ago there were 700 automobiles in
St. Louis. Now there are 16,000.

WOMAN SHOT BY SENTRY AT BARRACKS RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Lieutenant's Wife, Victim of Blunder,
Considered Out of
Danger.

Mrs. Francis Burr, wife of a Lieu-
tenant in the Barracks, who was shot
Wednesday night by a sentry when
her husband failed to hear a chal-
lenge to stop his automobile, this morn-
ing was reported to be rapidly recover-
ing.

Officers at the Barracks reported that
there probably would be no action
against the sentry, Private Horst G.
Woodruff, who, they said, acted un-
der orders of Corporal Dan H. Schremsel.
Col. Beacom, Commandant of the Bar-
racks, said the private was within his
right. The private said he fired at the
automobile tires.

Mrs. Burr was shot, her husband
drove rapidly to the Barracks hospi-
tal, where the bullet was removed.
The cartridge was of lower power than
the ammunition used in warfare. The
regulation bullet, it was stated, prob-
ably would have passed through Mrs.
Burr's body.

WIFE ACCUSES W. T. HAYS OF VAGRANCY IN WARRANT

New Turn in Domestic Affairs of
High Salaried Head of
Iron Works.

William T. Hays, general manager
of the St. Louis-Cathedral Iron and
Steel Works, whose salary is said to
be \$500 a month, is accused of
vagrancy in a warrant which was
issued this morning on complaint of
his wife, Mrs. Nella T. Hays. She
lives at 442 Clark avenue, Webster Groves,
has been the talk of that suburb
for two months, and Mrs. Hays was
fined \$10 and costs a few weeks ago
for disturbing the peace.

The warrant, which was issued
by Justice Stecker, after Mrs. Hays
had complained to Prosecuting At-
torney Ralph that Hays had refused
to provide for his wife and that she
is "destitute and suffering."

Hays is said to be boarding in
Webster Groves. He recently offered
to pay her living expenses at some
other place if she would move out
of the Clark avenue house, as he
wished to rent it. She declined this
offer and he replevined the furniture
in the house, leaving it almost en-
tirely unfurnished, but she has held
the fort.

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Poeppinger's Band, Lyon Park, 7 to 9:30
p. m.
Bafunno's Band, Gamble place, 7 to
9:30 p. m.
Municipal Movies.
Yeastman Square, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

CARRANZA WILLING TO TAKE PART IN A PEACE CONFERENCE

Proposes That Agents Meet Rep-
resentatives of Other Fac-
tions in Washington.

SUGGESTS RECOGNITION

Views of U. S. Outlined in State-
ment—Object of Revolution
Held to Have Been Gained.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Mexican
situation moved forward today with
two important developments. Gen. Car-
ranza signified his willingness to meet
his adversaries in a peace conference
and an authoritative announcement was
made of the views with which the United
States is approaching the problem in
the Pan-American conference. The po-
sition of the United States was official-
ly stated as follows:

That neither Carranza nor any mili-
tary faction in Mexico is in control of
the country or can be considered as tri-
umphant in the republic.

That the real purpose of the revolution
was accomplished last year ago, when
Huerta was overthrown, and that the
strife which has continued since has
been over factional differences and has
not been in reality a revolution.

That it considers Gen. Villa, while
financially weakened, still is an active
element in Mexican affairs, who must
be reckoned with in an adjustment.

That the so-called Cientificos do
not enter into the problem now be-
cause it is considered that the over-
throw of Huerta disposed of that
element.

Fighting Continues.

That the greater portion of Mexico
is not at peace, as Gen. Carranza
claims, because fighting continues
in many sections from Tehuantepec
to the Rio Grande and from Vera
Cruz to Mazatlan.

That the first problem to be solved
in restoration of peace is to find
provisional President a man who
represents the cause of the original
revolution against Huerta, but who
does not necessarily represent any
of the factions now at war.

This outline is the first authoritative
statement of the basis upon which the
United States is proceeding.

Gen. Carranza's brief filed with the
United States department by his Ameri-
can Consul, Charles A. Douglas, not
only proposes a peace conference with
his adversaries, but practically asks
recognition.

It was made clear today that the
United States, while willing to enter-
tain claims of the rival leaders, such
as presented in the brief filed on behalf
of Gen. Carranza, does not accept the
declaration of any of the military leaders
that they are so dominant as to insure
peace in Mexico should they be recog-
nized.

Carranza, it is held, cannot be con-
sidered in control of the situation
any more than other leaders, even
though he may hold more territory
because Villa's forces and Zapata's
bands still are operating.

The Latin-American diplomats are
said to share the view that a stable
government can be established only
by selecting a man who represents the
cause of the original revolution
against Huerta and one on whom the
leaders now at war could unite.

On behalf of Gen. Carranza, a for-
mal brief on the Mexican situation
was filed with Secretary Lansing to-
day, practically asking for political
recognition and proposing that Car-
ranza, Washington agents meet
any of the other factions in a peace
conference.

The brief submitted by Charles A.
Douglas, Gen. Carranza's American
Consul, sets forth the formal sugges-
tion of a peace conference in the following
language:

"We have in Washington Mr. Arre-
donado, in the capacity of a special rep-
resentative of the Constitutional
Government and at this time Mr. Car-
ranza, a member of Mr. Carranza's Cab-
inet, is there. They are men of fine
ability and excellent character and an-
xious to serve their country in the
highest and best sense. Either or both
of them, I am assured, will be glad
to confer with any element of the Mexi-
can people, with a view to furthering
the common interest, the peace and
the welfare of the nation."

Would Defeat Aims of Revolution.

The proposal to restore the Constitu-
tional succession to the presidency
where was broken by the death of
Madero by elevating Vasquez Tagle, a
member of the Madero Cabinet, to the
office of Provisional President, this
brief says, would defeat the aims of
the revolution.

The argument contends that there has
been no member of the Madero Cabinet,
since Pedro Lascurain who could legally
claim the office.

Claims 90 Per Cent of People.
"Assuming for the purposes of the
moment," the brief continues, "that Ta-
gle is technically legally in the line of
succession, it cannot be hoped that he
can be provisional President in fact, un-
less he has support. * * * When the
revolution has triumphed so far as to
have with it more than 90 per cent of
the Mexican people, can it reasonably
be expected that one not a native though
revolutionist, will have support of even
a minority of the Mexican people, and
would this support be weaker or

U.S. Army Chief Who Is on Way to Border to Pacify Gen. Villa

It Is
Believed
He Will
Confer
With
Gen. Villa
on Peace
Plans
and
Readjust
Troops
on Border.
The
Photograph
Shows Him
in the
Full Dress
Uniform
of a
Major-General.

13 OF 14 FIREMEN WITH EXPERIENCE FAIL TO PASS TEST

Men in Department Since Jan-
uary Weeded Out in Effi-
ciency Test.

Thirteen of the 14 firemen temporarily
appointed last January to fill vacancies,
failed in the recent examination for
Efficiency Board to get within the first
40 on the eligible list of 200, and with-
outstanding the experience gained in
fighting in seven months, will be re-
duced to make places for men who
made higher grades.

The list of 40 was certified to Chief
Henderson today. From it he will choose
24 firemen.

The examination for firemen did not
include any credit for experience, al-
though in the recent examination for
Efficiency Board to get within the first
40 on the eligible list of 200, and with-
outstanding the experience gained in
fighting in seven months, will be re-
duced to make places for men who
made higher grades.

Chief Henderson said he was sorry
the names of all 14 of the temporary
appointees had not been certified to
him. He said he would like to have
reappointed them because of their seven
months' experience and because all of
them had been in much expense in
equipping themselves with the regula-
tion uniforms.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR DENIES ANY RELATIONS WITH HUERTA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The State
Department today issued the following:
"The German Ambassador has in-
formed the State Department that he
formally disavows the whole contents
of the story of the Providence Journal
about his alleged relations with Gen.
Huerta, and desires that this statement
be given to the press. As the depart-
ment has no information on the sub-
ject, it regards this expression of the
Ambassador as satisfactory."

CORNISH N. H., Aug. 7.—President Wilson arose early today to play golf with Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval aid and physician, and Prof. George Howe of the University of North Car- olina, his nephew. They were out on the private links of F. A. Kennedy, near here, before 8 a. m.

The President entered today upon the
third week of his present visit to the
"summer capital." No definite plans
had been made for his return to Wash-
ington, but it is understood he will de-
part next week.

Entered Upon Third Week at Summer
Capital, Today.

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Entered Upon Third Week at Summer
Capital, Today.

ARMY NEEDS MORE OFFICERS, SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK SAYS

Declares He Will Introduce Bill
to Double Enrollment at West
Point and Annapolis.

Speaker Champ Clark, stopping at
Union Station for breakfast this morn-
ing, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that
he would introduce in the next Con-
gress a bill providing that the enroll-
ment at West Point Military Academy
and at Annapolis Naval Academy be
doubled. The measure will also pro-
vide for Government aid to schools
throughout the country with military
departments.

"This country can get all the volun-
teer soldiers it wants in 48 hours," said
the Speaker. "The great need is for
officers, to train them. Gen. Murray,
with whom I talked when I visited the
Pacific Coast recently, takes that view
very strongly."

Gen. Murray also pressed upon me
the need for more soldiers to protect
the Pacific Coast, for battleships at
Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii and for a su-
marine patrol on the Pacific.

"I do not know what the President's
military program is, so I cannot ex-
press an opinion on it," he said in an-
swer to a question. "The people of the
United States do not expect war and
do not desire to make this a military
nation, but they do wish to be pre-
pared."

Speaker Clark was on his way to
Florence, Mo., for Old Settlers' Day,
and will return tonight and go to
Litchfield, Ill., to speak tomorrow. He
contracted a cold during the cool
weather of the last few days.

The Speaker attracted attention in the
station midway by gargling his throat
over one of the metal refuse boxes and
sprinkling water on his head. He said
this was done by way of relieving his
cold. "Cold water on the head is a fine
thing for a cold," he said. When an ac-
quaintance drew near, in order to in-
duce his wife to the Speaker, the gargle-
ing stopped.

PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF EARLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President
Wilson arose early today to play golf
with Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval
aid and physician, and Prof. George
Howe of the University of North Car-
olina, his nephew. They were out on the
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third week of his present visit to the
"summer capital." No definite plans
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part next week.

GERMANS TAKE FORT ON VISTULA

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 7.—Fort
Demba, comprising part of the Warsaw
fortifications on the right bank of the
Vistula River, has been captured by
German troops, according to an official
statement given out today by the Ger-
man army headquarters staff. The
text of the statement follows:

"In the western theater: In Flanders,
the Belgians, owing to the effective-
ness of our artillery, were obliged to
partly evacuate their advanced posi-
tions over the Yser, near Harnis, south
of Dixmude.

"French hand grenade attacks were
repulsed north of Nancy. East of
Lunéville, our advance patrol easily re-
pelled an enemy attack.

"In the district north of Munster
nothing of importance took place.

"In the eastern theater: East of
Poniewozh, the Russians retreated be-
hind Jar.

"Towards the west front of Kovno
progress was made and 600 Russians
were captured and two machine guns
taken.

"The armies of Gen. von Scholtz and
Von Gallwitz have, after stubborn fight-
ing, broken through the resistance of the
enemy near Lomza and the mouth of the
River Bug.

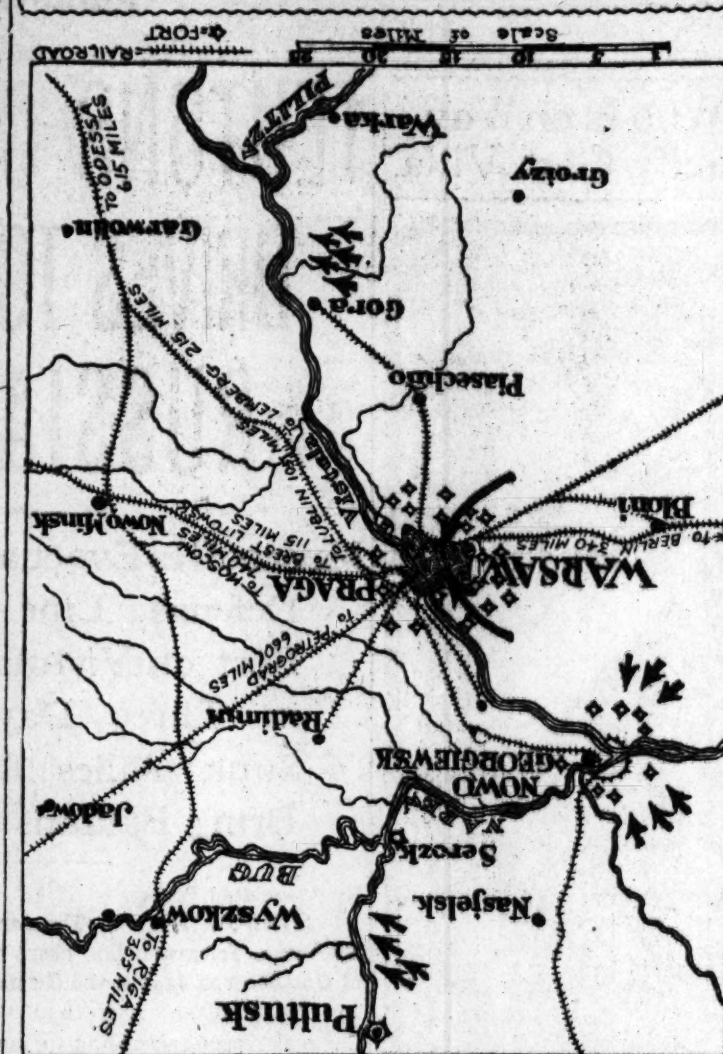
"The total results of the fighting
from Aug. 4 to Aug. 6 amount to 55
officers and more than 14,000 men
being taken prisoners. Six cannon,
eight bomb-throwers and 69 machine
guns also were captured.

"The troops investing Novogorod-
gorsk have penetrated as far as the
Narew River.

"The Fort of Demba was taken
from the south. The Vistula, as far
as Hienkow, has been reached.

"In Warsaw the position has
changed. The Russians

Map Showing How Novogeorgievsk Salient Is Menaced by the Germans



THE Russians apparently have decided to risk a siege at Novogeorgievsk for strategic reasons. A glance at the map will show what a dangerous salient it forms and that the large force that has been valiantly defending it can hardly hope to escape the German enveloping movement. As a besieged fortress, it will demand the attention of a large German force and will serve partially to stay the Teutonic

Agency today for transmission abroad was the following:

The North German Gazette, commenting officially on the assertion made in the Belgian Gray Book that Herr von Jagow, the German Foreign Secretary, proposed the partition of Belgium Congo between Germany, France and Great Britain, to the exclusion of Belgium, in the spring of 1914, remarks that certain information about the negotiations between Great Britain and Germany regulating the Congo, in Africa, seemed to have reached Paris.

"Julius Cambon, the German Ambassador at Berlin, asked for an explanation of Herr von Jagow who replied that no French rights were involved, but that perhaps the Congo region would be an appropriate subject for general agreements between the three countries.

"Belgium, he said, probably would be unable financially to meet the requirements and it generally was doubtful whether the small country was financially strong enough to administer large colonies, which opinion was shared by Belgian publicists.

"The violation of Belgian rights, the North German Gazette says, neither was intended nor mentioned. The discussion started from the fact that France, during the Morocco conference, offered Germany her option and rights in, or to buy the Belgian Congo if it was salable.

"Seemingly, M. Cambon, the newspaper says, 'at once informed the Belgian Minister of his conversation with Herr von Jagow, misrepresenting its tendencies, but the fact that Germany early in 1914 began such colonial negotiations, is the best proof that she had no thought of attacking the other Powers or of beginning a world conflagration.'

"Russian Fighting Near Riga Rejected an Effort to Delay Germans, LONDON, Aug. 7.—The situation around Riga, capital of the government of Livonia, Russia, is not entirely cleared up by the dispatches from Petrograd appearing in this morning's newspapers. No details have been received of the fighting which the Petrograd official communication declared had led to the hurried retreat of the Germans from the river Misa to the Ekau River.

"Yesterday it was assumed by the military experts that no serious attempt would be made to defend Riga and even now it is merely claimed that the Russian success will delay for some days the German approach to the city.

"The German force which has been driven from the Misa," says the Daily Telegraph Petrograd correspondent, "was not aiming directly at Riga, but attempting to force a passage of the Dvina higher up the river."

"There is no definite news to operations against Riga from the sea.

"Grenade and Bomb Fighting Continues Along the Argonne, PARIS, Aug. 7.—The French War Office this afternoon gave out a statement on the progress of hostilities of France.

"Last night passed quietly on the western part of the front. There has been nothing more than some engagements with hand grenades in the vicinity of Ecouches, and artillery fighting in the region of Tracy-le-Val and in the neighborhood of Berry-au-Bac.

"In the western section of the Argonne there has been a continuance of the very spirited fighting with grenades and bombs. An attack of the enemy in the vicinity of hill No. 213 has been repulsed.

"In Loraine a strong German reconnaissance has been dispersed by our fire at a point not far from Leintz.

FALL OF WARSAW IS CELEBRATED BY 100,000 IN MUNICH

Demonstration in Historic Koenigsplatz Said to Have Been Largest Ever Held There.

MUNICH, via Berlin and London, Aug. 7.—More than 100,000 persons, representing all classes of society, assembled last evening on the historic Koenigsplatz of Munich to celebrate the German victory at Warsaw and its fall.

The gathering is said to be the greatest in the history of the city. The manifestations of patriotism were remarkable in themselves, but they were overshadowed by the evidence of deep religious feeling. During the celebration the aeroplanes circled over Koenigsplatz, and the hum of their motors could be heard constantly above the sounds of thousands of voices.

Every inch of the great square from the Glyptothek to the art museum, and from the Propylaea to the Arcistrasse was filled. People stood with bared heads and before giving expression to the national pride in the success of German arms in Poland, a fervent prayer to God.

The remarkable celebration began with the ringing of all the church bells in Munich. For two hours crowds had been streaming to the Koenigsplatz, decked with flags for the occasion. At 7:30 to the accompaniment of a military band which had taken up its position on the pillared portico of the Art Museum the crowds sang the Ambrosian Te Deum.

During the swelling volume of song four aeroplanes circled above the square, now rising, now sinking to a hundred feet above the heads of the people, the whir of their motors mingling with the sound of the singing of the crowd. The Te Deum was followed by another chorus.

Detachments of police and firemen had been ordered to the square to preserve order, but their services were not needed. These men joined in the singing of the second anthem, "Now Thank We All Our God," in which they were led by Herr von Borscht, Lord Mayor of Munich. After this the Lord Mayor made a short patriotic address, closing with a call for three cheers for King Ludwig of Bavaria, Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph.

The assemblage then joined in singing "Hail to the King," the melody of which is the same as "America."

Warsaw Welcomed Germans as Liberators, Berlin Writer Says.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 7.—The German troops were welcomed in Warsaw as liberators, according to the report forwarded to Berlin by Kurt Aram, a special correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger. Telegraphing under date of Aug. 6, Aram places emphasis on the statement that the city was not evacuated without a conflict. The forts were protected by barbed wire, trenches, pitfalls and mines against infantry attacks. The city is not mentioned as having been damaged.

The inhabitants of the Polish capital, the correspondent says, filled the streets and welcomed the marching troops with every sign of real enthusiasm and rejoicing. The streets were richly beflagged. The Polish peasants who long had been restrained in the city began leaving in the early morning and conveying their household effects. They greeted the Germans with tears.

The Warsaw correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt confirms the report that the German troops met with a joyous reception. The streets, he says, were filled with Poles, Jews, Germans and Russians, who waved their hats joyfully to the German soldiers. Many of the inhabitants even were standing in the vicinity of the castle, although an infantry with the Russians was proceeding to the east of the building.

The electric street cars were running as usual, the correspondent says, and almost all the shops were opened. Very little damage had been done to the city proper. The earthworks about the forts show the German army's progress in the city.

The correspondent at Ivanograd of the Lokal Anzeiger points out the occupation of that fortress in itself is less important than the fact that it makes possible an important increase of concentric pressure upon the Russian troops in South Russia. The defensive of the armies of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and Field Marshal von Mackensen, he adds, continues northward and the effect on the yet unchanged East Galician front is likely soon to make itself felt.

YOUTHS HELD FOR TAKING AUTO

Police Say One Prisoner Confessed That He Took Machine.

Patrolmen of the Mounted Police District who yesterday afternoon were on the lookout for an automobile stolen from the King-Brimmenden Mercantile Co., arrested George Heiter, 15 years old, of 1023 North Eighteenth street, driver, who, the police say, admitted having taken the machine from in front of the company's store at 1701 Washington avenue.

With Heiter at the time were William Crow, 20 years old, of 2207 Thrush avenue, a coal dealer, and his father, George Crow, 60 years old. Young Crow denied any knowledge of the robbery, saying he was invited to take a ride by the boys.

Baby Lenses Jewelry Valued at \$200.

Mrs. Regina Siegel of 8115 Michigan avenue, gave her baby her handbag when she wheeled it into Carondelet Park for an outing yesterday afternoon. She reported to the police that the baby dropped the bag, which she said, contained \$7 in money and jewelry valued at \$200, and that she was unable to find it.

FORECASTS NEW PEACE APPEAL FROM VATICAN

Correspondent Says Document Will Call for Co-operation of Neutral Countries.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Rome says that a forthcoming papal document calling for peace will be more definite than the former one and will call particularly for the co-operation of neutral countries. The Pope says the correspondent, is in consultation with all the members of the Sacred College on the subject, and telegrams and letters from the Vatican to all nuncios and foreign Cardinals have been dispatched.

Certain coverages are said to have already replied to the previous message of the Pope, and their replies will be published in the Conservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican. The view in the Vatican is that the time is well chosen for an appeal for peace, as the war is languishing, the recent German victories are unconvincing and all the belligerents are showing signs of weariness.

The Chronicle says that the Central News Correspondent at Amsterdam refers to a Dutch report about certain neutral countries which are disposed to make efforts toward peace, but says skeptically that Amsterdam is the chief outlet for German communications designed to appeal to the outside world, and that it is curious there has been some talk of this kind every time the Germans have gained any considerable military success.

NEW CARDINALS TO BE CREATED

Archbishop Ireland Among Probable Recipients of the Red Hat.

ROME, Aug. 7.—The next Consistory will be followed by a Council of Bishops at which Pope Benedict will create several new Cardinals, says the Angeleno Nazionale.

Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Minn., and Monsignor Becchetti, private chaplain of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, it is reported, will be among those added to the College of Cardinals.

Cardinal Lorenzelli Given Last Sacrament.

ROME, Aug. 7.—Cardinal Benedict Lorenzelli, Prefect of the Congregation of Studies, is believed to be dying and received the last sacrament yesterday. Cardinal Lorenzelli, who is 82 years old, was appointed a Cardinal priest in 1907.

U. S. TO PROTEST AGAINST RULING ON COFFEE CARGO

Decision of German Prize Court in Indian Prince Case Said to Violate Treaty.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The United States will protest against the decision of the German prize court in the case of the British steamer Indian Prince, sunk with a cargo of American-owned coffee, in the South Atlantic last winter by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The court had justified the sinking.

The State Department takes the view that it is another clear violation of the Prussian-American treaty of 1818 and the principles of international law. Ambassador Gerard will make a formal protest which is expected to bring the case up for diplomatic discussion.

REAR-ADM. PEARY URGES SWISS SYSTEM FOR COUNTRY'S DEFENSE

Supports President's Idea of Citizen Soldierry at Address in Portland, Me.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7.—The adoption of the Swiss system, of military preparedness for the United States was urged by Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary in an address here today. He supported President Taft's idea of a citizen soldierry, as expressed in a message to Congress last December.

"We need also aeroplanes, submarines and battle cruisers of the largest, swiftest and heaviest armed type," said Admiral Peary.

"Switzerland should be prepared only for defense. There is no defense so effective as a vigorous offense."

PLAN TO FINANCE IMMIGRANTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—As a possible solution of the landless and homeless land problems, Secretary Willis yesterday suggested creating a "rotary fund" from the \$10,000,000 which the Federal Government gets annually from the immigration land tax.

He said, was never intended as a source of income to the Government but as a protection to the immigrant himself, and he thought it might well be used to finance him in getting established on the land. The money could be paid back to the Government by the profits of the land, to be used in helping other immigrants.

MACHADO PORTUGAL PRESIDENT

Is Popular With All Classes—Was Elected on Third Ballot.

LISBON, Aug. 6.—Bernardino Machado was elected by Congress today President of the Republic of Portugal. He was supported by the two principal parties and was elected on the third ballot.

The new President is popular with all classes in Portugal. Large crowds assembled outside the chamber to await the action of Parliament. His election generally was considered a certainty.

KITCHENER SHOULD STRIKE NOW WITH ENLARGED ARMY, U. S. ARMY OFFICERS SAYS

This Is Psychological Moment to Use Force He Has Been Raising for a Year, Is View of Authority in Washington.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—With the fall of Warsaw army authorities here are satisfied that the great German campaign in Russia is about ended for the present, at least. They appear to be satisfied that Germany will merely attempt to hold the territory which she has taken, and will turn the great bulk of the army in Russia back towards the French or Italian borders.

"This appears to be the psychological moment for Kitchener to strike, and strike hard, with the army which he has been raising for almost a year," an army officer said today. "The fact of the matter is that there have been so many conflicting reports about Kitchener and his army that it is impossible to state just how big it is, how well it will be prepared or whether it will have enough guns and ammunition to go into the field properly."

"Some London reports say that the Kitchener army is approximately 2,000,000; others say that it is twice that large. If Kitchener has any such army the place to put it is on the battlefield of course, Kitchener and every other military man in Europe understands that fact.

"Because Kitchener has not put the army into the field I am quite satisfied that he has no such troops as have been stated. It is fair to believe that he has neither the men nor the guns."

Germany Must Act With Speed.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the Kaiser will act with much speed within the next few weeks. If Germany is ever going to get a great advantage in this war she must get it before the snow flies again.

"I am convinced that the Kaiser will leave little more than a Corporal's guard of troops, relatively speaking, to maintain the advantages that have been gained in Russia.

"The great army which is in Russia probably will be divided into two great wings. One will be sent to support the lines on the French border, and the other will be sent towards the Italian border for the purpose of blocking the Italian army which is gradually working its way into Austria. This movement must be stopped. It would be extremely embarrassing if a large Italian army managed to break through the Austrian lines and start towards Vienna.

"I would not be surprised in the least if the Kaiser starts an extremely active campaign against the allies in an attempt to smash their lines and start an army toward Rome.

"There appears to be little need at this time of reinforcing his lines in France, but undoubtedly such a precaution will be taken as a move to checkmate the Kitchener army which was due to arrive last May, but has not gotten up to schedule yet.

"The only good reason that I know of which may be in Kitchener's mind for holding back his force, if he has such a force, may be that he hopes British diplomacy will drag Holland into the war as an aid to the allies.

Holland Holds the Key.

"Holland more than any other country doubtless holds the key to the situation and upon the action of Holland much depends.

"If Holland can be induced to join the allies it is probable that she would be asked to contribute but one thing to the cause. That would be to use her excellently trained army of 400,000 men to hold off the Germans while the British army swarmed across the lowlands and attempted to get behind the principal German line.

"If such a campaign could be carried out it would doubtless have more effect upon the outcome of the war than any other single movement. It will be almost impossible for the allies to break through the line of trenches that have been thrown across France and Belgium. Even with a force double that which they have in the field at present, it is improbable that they could dent the Kaiser's forces unless they spent several years at the task.

"On the other hand, if the Holland plan works out, an army of 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 could do the German line incalculable damage if it struck from Holland.

"Incidentally, Essen, with the Krupp works, is not far from the border of Holland. If a British army ever gets control of Essen and thereby shuts off the major portion of Germany's gun and cartridge supply it will be extremely difficult for the Kaiser to continue the war indefinitely."

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By Associated Press.

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MEMBERS BELIEVE GOLF COURSE ASSURED FOR SUNSET CLUB

Actual Work to Begin When 200 Have Signed—100 Signatures Already.

Members of the Sunset Hill Country Club now believe the addition of a golf course to the club's other attractions will soon be an assured fact.

It was originally planned to lay out the links if 500 members should signify their willingness to support a golf club. It is now said that the actual work of making the course will be begun when 200 members have signed up. About 150 signatures have been obtained.

It is planned to limit the golf membership to 200. Those using the links will pay a \$20 initiation fee and \$50 a year dues in addition to the regular dues of the Sunset Hill Country Club.

A meeting of those who have signed for golf membership was held at the club last night and several committees were appointed.

GREECE WILL NOT CEDE TERRITORY TO BULGARIANS

Premier Makes Statement to Macedonian Deputies; Attempt to Bring Balkans Into War.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—"Greece will not cede one inch of territory to Bulgaria," was the substance of a reply made by Premier Gounaris to a delegation of Macedonian deputies who asked for a statement relative to the purpose of the Government, says a Reuter's dispatch from Athens.

In the negotiations which have been conducted by the allies of the quadruple entente with Bulgaria in an effort to induce her to enter the war on their side it has been instantly demanded that she be ceded that part of Macedonia which was awarded to Serbia at the close of the Balkan Wars. She also has sought to obtain at least a portion of the Macedonian territory which came under the Greek flag in the same way.

Macedonia was a Turkish province until the close of the Balkan War. The region embraces a medley of peoples, the chief elements being Slavs, Osmanlis and Greeks. The Slavs are Bulgarians and Serbians.

The statement attributed to Gounaris is significant in view of the fact that the British, French, Russian and Italian Ministers at Athens called upon him Wednesday and made united representations regarding the political situation. Their purpose was to gain the assistance of Greece.

Similar representations were made yesterday by the representatives of the same nations at Nish to the Serbian Premier. This was regarded as the second step in the attempt to bring about a Balkan agreement so that Bulgaria, Rumania and Greece may be numbered among the allies.

London Paper Urges Return to Bulgaria of Ceded Territory.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Reconstruction of the Balkan League, the key of which is Bulgaria and its co-operation with the allies would far outweigh in importance the loss of Warsaw and would hasten the defeat of the German Powers, says the Daily News in an editorial today.

The newspaper takes hope in the conference at Nish between the Ministers of the Quadruple Entente Powers and the Serbian Premier in an endeavor to bring about a Balkan agreement.

"Strategically," says the Daily News, "Bulgaria is in a commanding position. Her neutrality imposes like neutrality on both Rumania and Greece, while her intervention as an ally of the Entente Powers would lay Turkey at their mercy."

The editorial urges the justice of Bulgaria's demands for the territory included by her people, but which was ceded to Serbia, Rumania and Greece by the treaty of Bucharest and adds:

"It will be a fatal discredit to Western diplomacy if the opportunity as offered today is not turned to profit."

TWO AMERICAN OIL VESSELS BOUND FOR SWEDEN, CAPTURED

Steamer Llama and Wico Taken Into Swinesund—Wico Was Seized After She Had Run Aground.

MALMO, Sweden, Aug. 7.—The American steamers Llama and Wico, bound from America to Stockholm, laden with petroleum, have been seized by the Germans and taken into Swinesund. The Llama was seized on Aug. 4 near Lillgrundet and the Wico on the following day near Oere Sund.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7.—It is reported that the American steamer Wico, which was seized by the German authorities and taken into Swinesund with her cargo of petroleum, was apprehended after she had run aground at Rugen. The Wico arrived at Swinesund in a leaking condition, it is stated.

Consul-General Says No American Ships Held at Malmo.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 7.—The American Consul General today in reference to the recent report that several ships laden with petroleum had been detained at Malmo, Sweden, that he had "not heard of any American ships being detained at Malmo."

"There is no reason why they should be," added Mr. Harris. "It must be a false report."

A dispatch from Copenhagen Aug. 3, said the Malmo correspondent of the Berlingske Tidende telegraphed that several ships, laden with wheat from America, had been detained at Malmo owing to the discovery that the wheat which was consigned to a Malmo merchant, was destined for Germany.

ARTHUR G. MOSELEY AGREES TO PAY ALIMONY IN ADVANCE

Stipulation Filed in Which Former Wife Is to Receive \$17,500 Now and \$200 a Month Beginning in 1921.

A stipulation was filed yesterday in Judge Anderson's court in the Moseley divorce case in which the husband, Arthur G. Moseley, agrees to pay \$17,500 gross alimony to his former wife, Mrs. Moseley, and \$200 a month, beginning Jan. 1, 1921. The decree, which was granted to Mrs. Moseley a few days ago, provided for \$200 in gross and \$200 a month, payments on the monthly allowance to start from the date of the decree.

The amendment sets forth that both Mr. and Mrs. Moseley are somewhat advanced in age and that she would be better protected under the new arrangement should she survive the defendant. In the end the new allowance would net amount to any more than the original award, as by paying \$200 a month from date, in addition to the \$200 gross award, the total amount paid would be \$17,500 in 1921.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers

in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Hidden Charms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On my first visit to St. Louis, not knowing in advance where I should stay, I had my mail sent to general delivery. Upon taking quarters at one of your hotels, I inquired for the postoffice, and was informed that I would find it at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue.

Ordinarily one expects to find the postoffice in one of the central sections of a large city, but I confess that I never could have found your postoffice if I had not employed a guide to lead me to it.

You may imagine my amazement when I found your magnificent new postoffice in the back yard of a brewery, overlooking a dreary railroad yard to the south, and the dingy train sheds of Union Station to the west!

How like St. Louis, I thought! How like everything I have heard of this city!

Where were your civic leagues, your business organizations, your city officials, your civic pride, that you would permit such a splendid building to be erected in the back yard of a brewery?

But I was not surprised later when one of your leading citizens, undertaking to describe your attractions, asked me with a show of pride if I had seen the 24 acres of brewery in one plant. Now a station man would have asked me if I had seen the magnificent library, or a Kansas City man if I had driven over the wonderful boulevard system, or a Chicago man if I had seen the beautiful lake front.

St. Louis, with a big postoffice hidden behind a brewery stable, goes on talking about its breweries, just as though it were possible for a visitor with any intellectual capacity to have any interest whatever in a beer-making plant. I really suppose that the great seal of your city is represented by a beer stein!

St. Louis is no wonder that you are alarmed about fourth place. A city that has no more civic pride than St. Louis is not going to hold fourth place long while progressive cities like Cleveland, Detroit, Boston and Los Angeles are forging ahead. You'll be lucky to find seventh place in the next census.

TRANSIENT.

Begin at Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why not use your efforts towards improving conditions within the present city limits rather than advocating annexing more territory?

Eliminate the River des Peres, improve the unimproved streets, drain ponds, cut weeds, etc. Why add more mud and sinkholes?

A ST. LOUISIAN.

Wallace Avenue Troubles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why can't we get something done on Wallace avenue? There are three foundations located at 4425-45 St. Wallace avenue that were built about two years ago, which are a catch-basin for about one-half block and have from one to three feet of water in them all the time. We have asked the Police and Health Department both to do something to relieve us from this nuisance, but nothing has been done. This area is covered with about six feet high. Will the Post-Dispatch try and help us to have something done or let us wait to do? Respectfully yours,

I AM NO FROG.

A Fly-Killer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Are sure that flies can be reduced to a minimum and by co-operation they could be reduced near zero. I keep one horse and one cow in the same stable. I clean the stable every morning and sprinkle the same with lime dust. This lime is sold in paper bags containing a bushel. It is the best exterminator of the fly. My aim is to kill the young generation in their first stage, and this lime dust does the work very well.

ANTOINETTE ZIMMERMAN.

Clayton, St. Louis County, Mo., R. F. D. 22.

The Faithful Horse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I don't know who wrote this toast to the horse, but I'd rather read it than Yett's dog speech:

"Here's to that bundle of sentient nerves, with the heart of a woman, the eye of a gazelle, the courage of a gladiator, the docility of a slave, the grand carriage of a king and the blind obedience of a soldier; the companion of the desert plain, that turns the moist furrows in the spring in order that all the world may have abundant harvest, that furnishes the sport of kings, that with blinding eyes and distended nostril fearlessly leads our great Generals through carnage and renown, whose blood forms one of the ingredients that go to make the ink in which all history is written, and who finally, in black tarpaulins, pulls the humblest of us to the newly sodded threshold of eternity."—Hippo.

ADEQUATE TERMINAL FACILITIES.

President McChesney of the Terminal Railroad Association has told the public through the Post-Dispatch why our terminal facilities have not grown with the city and are inadequate for its business.

In view of the Terminal's monopoly practices condemned and forbidden by the United States Supreme Court, all the blame for the deadlock cannot be charged to the city. But all that is in the past. Let us prepare for the future.

Mr. McChesney says the initiative for additional facilities required by St. Louis business should be taken by the city. We disagree. The planning must be done by the railroads, whose traffic experts can determine precisely what is needed. They know what lack in facilities led the Interstate Commerce Commission to the conclusion that the St. Louis terminals were inadequate.

This is the time for construction and co-operation for the purpose of relieving St. Louis of all terminal obstacles and restrictions in order that the city's industries and commerce may expand to the full measure of their possibilities.

We know that seven great railroads, instead of the distribution of freight, send their St. Louis freight from East St. Louis to St. Louis over the bridges in drays. This practice has been condemned by the commission. The railroads must actually deliver their St. Louis freight in St. Louis on their own or the common terminal tracks. The acquisition of individual depots and terminals in St. Louis by railroads now terminating in East St. Louis will help.

But the union terminal facilities must be adequate to the needs of the railroads using them for St. Louis business.

Mr. McChesney represents the temper of the railroads as being reasonable. They have, he says, always been willing to co-operate with the city on fair terms. Having fought the battle against monopoly, which was the obstacle to harmony, to a finish, the city will co-operate on fair terms.

The Municipal Bridge will soon be completed and arrangements for its use will have to be made. The first thing necessary is a program, outlining the facilities required, to bring the terminal service to the highest standard of efficiency.

The "A B C" Ambassadors are with us again, and have brought with them the "B U G" envoys, who hail from Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala.

SOME STRAIGHT TALK.

Pen the dogs.

Shoot the dogs.

Cut the weeds.

Clean up.

Quit talkin' war.

Be ashamed to grumble.

Hustle.

With slight modifications this straight talk of Editor Hall's Sun to Salem, Ark., may suit St. Louis. Our own dogs, street car and otherwise, put them in the pen if need be. Dog, weed and smoke problems need more attention. War talkers are wasting a lot of time and space. Shameless grumblers are boring the life out of everybody, whereas they ought to be working themselves to death. We don't know what effect Editor Hall's pithy advice will have on Salem, but we trust St. Louis will profit by it.

Latin-American will be the acceptable hyphenation if intervention saves Mexico.

EUGENICS THE HOPE OF SUPPRAGE.

If the predictions of Dr. A. J. Reed of Battle Creek, Mich., in regard to the woman of the future eugenic age come true, the rights and privileges she at present is fighting for will drop in her lap like ripe fruit in summer. She is to be large and powerful and plump, but not fat; each feature and limb the perfection of grace and strength—a muscular Amazonian divinity.

In discussing apparel, he remarked that the fashions of today are advancing toward health, but the ideal hygienic garment shall be suspended from the neck, leaving the waist free. The inverted wheat sack with a hole cut in the bottom would fill the description as well as attest the poet's line, "Beauty unadorned is adorned the most."

Contemplate this vision, six or eight feet high, weighing two or three hundred pounds. Is there a man with heart or courage to stand in her way at the polls?

Sister, drop politics for eugenics. There is the sure road to suicide.

Senator Stone thinks we should invade Mexico. Tell it to the marines, Senator.

CRISIS IN MISSOURI RIVER WORK.

On exactly the same set of conditions Col. Herbert Deakney opposes the Missouri River improvement project which other weighty engineering authority of the army warmly approved.

The plan for a six-foot channel between Kansas City and St. Louis was formulated and approved by the engineers after careful investigation in 1910. Regular appropriations for executing the necessary work have been made by Congress. Now, when it is estimated that 60 per cent of the project is already completed, Col. Deakney recommends that further work be discontinued.

Kansas City, whose efforts for a larger utilization of the stream have been in advance of the Government and which has spent a million and a quarter in vessels and terminals, is justified in protesting. St. Louis is justified in protesting. The old days of vacillating policy in river improvement, when projects were begun never to be completed and one engineer capriciously abandoned what another had hopefully devised, must not return.

The ground of the Colonel's report is that the Missouri is not used for "general commerce." What is "general commerce?" Is the movement of goods between two such important distributing centers as St. Louis and Kansas City only local commerce? How can any report of this seriousness be based on the character of the river's trade in advance of the completion of the improvement and the development of the river's full possibilities?

It is too late to raise the point. Presumably

such legitimate bearing as it may have on the plan was considered when the project was adopted five years ago. To abandon the work means that much of the people's money already spent on the river will be wasted.

Warseen has fell.

HEAVEN-BORN "SOCIETY."

From his exalted promontory of observation overlooking the plain and the low levels and the broad sweep of humanity a lofty philosopher lets fall this comment, coupled with a question:

As far as I can see people appear pretty much alike. The higher view you obtain of them the more they resemble each other. But you need not mount an eminence—in the midst of them you see that human nature varies little in individuals; the closer you get and more intimately you see into them the more impossible it is to find real distinctions. They are all worth looking at. But—query prompted by your recent editorial—is one group better worth it than all the others? Why should certain ones set themselves aloof and charge others to look at their animated images? Why should anybody pay to see those well-meaning innocents who are going to film and exhibit themselves as "society" people? For sweet charity's sake, you have explained. I am charitably inclined, but charity will be obtaining my money under false pretenses unless there shall be disclosed something unique, distinctive and superior in "society" people. Are "society" people heaven-born?

Yes, we answer, on the word of another profound seer who averred that "good breeding comes from heaven." To the extent that any group exhibits kindly virtues and that infinite consideration which is the soul of real manners it partakes of the divinity which is in man. "Society" is as likely to reveal model virtues as any other random gathering—as, say, the group of its critics. "Society" people's surface manners may not seem so good as those of unassuming people—but it is a universal fact that the mere artificial etiquette of one group always shocks every other. The expression of a good heart is the thing.

Fundamentally, we agree with our questioner that human nature, like the nature of eels, eagles, ants or elephants, is but the multiplied image of itself the world over. Human nature's divine attributes, of course, cannot be monopolized by any given group, but are pretty evenly scattered through the mass. It is comforting to reflect that beautiful character is not one of the exclusive luxuries requiring wealth or leisure for its cultivation.

But we perceive no false pretenses or impropriety in charging for or paying for the privilege of looking at a perfectly proper exhibition of genuine "society," or any other interesting brand of folks. The motive behind this exhibition proves the good heart, which is the essential thing and worth encouraging wherever we find it. If the rich and fashionable are willing to give away their time, their energies and themselves to charity, the least that the poor and plain can do is to give the money.

And let all of us be charitable in our judgments.

Perhaps the Palm Beach suit got caught in the electric fan just before the August snow. But what became of the watermelon?

SUBMERGIBLE DREADNOUGHTS.

Lieutenant Commander Charles Courtney, U. S. N., submits a paper to the Board of Experts of the Navy League, pertaining to the building of a full-sized cruiser that at a moment's notice could drop beneath the surface. Admiral Sir Percy Scott predicted that all nations would one day be building submergible dreadnoughts of the largest type.

The race between arms and armor, by the lessons of the present war, favors the supremacy of the arms. No ship can be built to resist the terrible pound of the 16-inch gun, nor to mention the torpedo. The problem reduces itself to a mode of escaping and the disappearing ship is a solution.

One of the greatest problems of the submarine, that of supplying air when submerged, has been solved by an American chemist, in the discovery of a chemical rich in oxygen which when placed in water volatilizes. The oxygen regenerates the exhausted atmosphere, while the other components, joining with the noxious gases emitted in respiration, crystallize and fall like snowflakes.

Other problems are purely those of engineering, which may conceivably be surmounted. Is the tiny submarine but the model for a huge one?

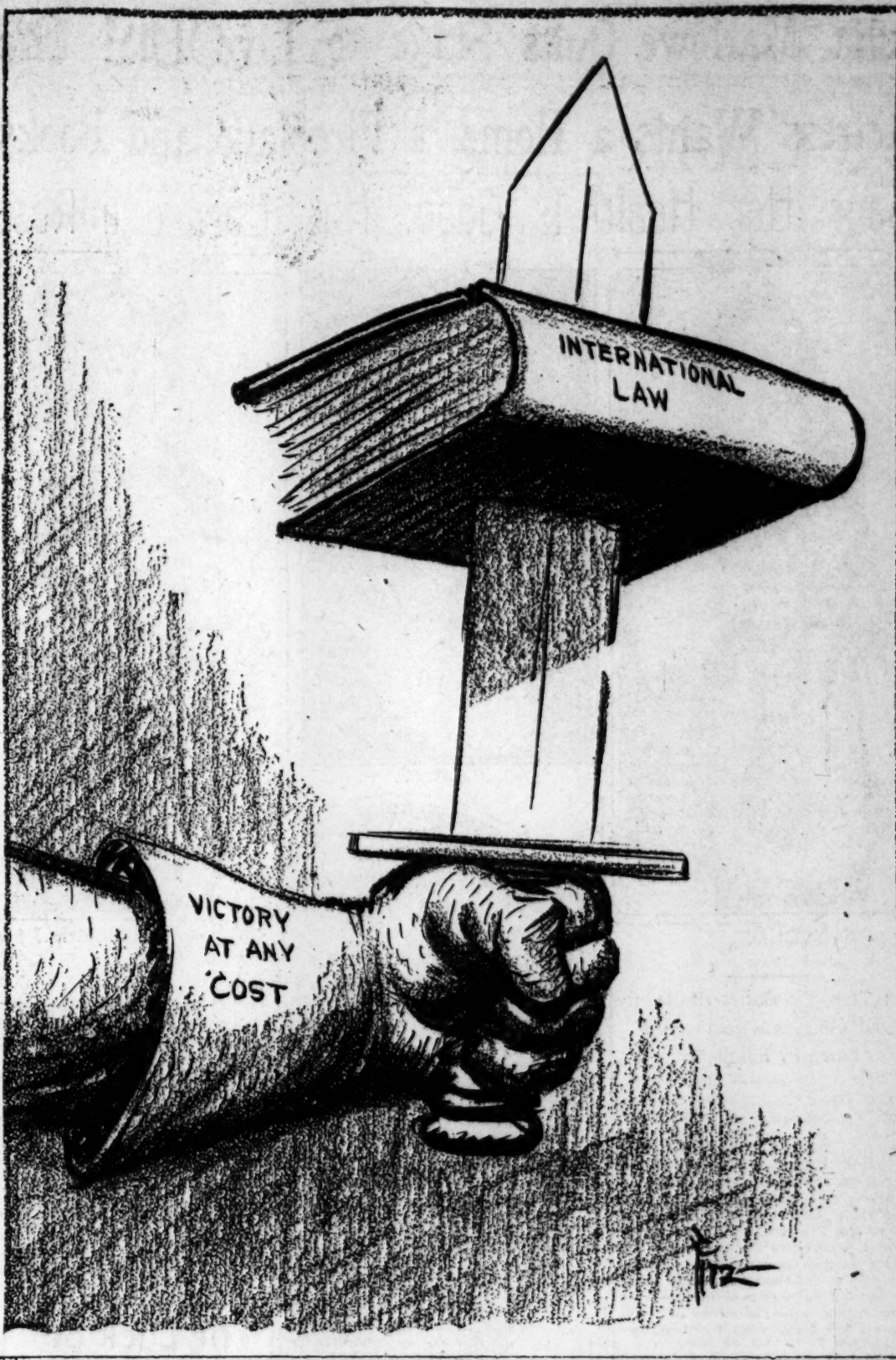
War was formerly described as lawful murder; it is now known as national race suicide.

LANGUAGE AND NATIONALITY.

The news item that newspapers in the German language have just been started in Belgium brings back to memory a similar enactment in Alsace-Lorraine in the year 1872, when the Imperial German Government drove out of the schools of the newly acquired provinces the French language, French pictures and French customs, out of the churches French hymns, suppressed definitely all French newspapers and placed a penalty not only on the exhibition but even on the possession of a French flag. The circular order, directly addressed to the Kommandatur at Strasbourg, was posted on all public buildings in every city and hamlet; and even on road crossings throughout the country districts. It gives as its motive the following reasons, which may be applicable elsewhere:

The exhibition of the national colors, and the perpetuation of the national language, both of a former national affiliation, have a tendency to maintaining the former national sentiment. Even individual or aggregate of individuals will ever become thoroughly German as long as they have a French tongue, French newspapers, French schools and churches or a French flag. You are therefore hereby categorically directed not to allow the exportation of the French colors at any time, even when jointly exhibited with the German flag or colors, and even when the latter are given prominence. You will not only suppress definitely and at once all publications in the French language, whether they be newspapers or other printed matter, but you will also peremptorily exclude from importation all reading matter in that or any other tongue except German.

The press is speaking of Mr. Bryan's "return" to the Chautauque platform. Had he ever left it?



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR WEEKLY WAR REVIEW.

THE moral effect of the fall of Warsaw has been all that anybody had claimed it would be. A great many people are coming to the conclusion that the allies are whipped, and the Kaiser is convinced of it. The Russians have proven much less formidable than it seemed they would be. The trouble seems to have been that we thought of them in terms of numbers, whereas we should have thought of them in terms of preparedness for war. The Germans have proven that a nation thoroughly prepared for war can make an unprepared country look foolish, it doesn't matter how big it is. The Chinese know this so well that they have surrendered their sovereignty to Japan, a prepared nation, without even going to war. The Germans are no better warriors than the other people of Europe, but like the Romans of the time of Julius Caesar and the French of the Napoleonic wars, they are so much better prepared and are so much more efficient by reason of training that a German soldier is beginning to look twenty feet high. The Russians, however, are not altogether hors de combat. They are only a little more panicky than they were. They run quicker and they keep going longer than they did. Otherwise they are in pretty fair shape. Their army has been somewhat thinned out, but the losses in men captured, now exceeding a million, may be said to have been confined pretty strictly to those who cannot run very fast. They were of little value to Russia at best, and are probably serving their country better eating three meals a day at the expense of Germany's food supply than they were at the front.

The best the allies can hope for now is that Sir Ian Hamilton might suddenly force the Dardanelles and thus offset the brilliant feats of the Germans. That Sir Ian is in no great danger of doing this seems pretty certain. The Turks are holding, and there is no droller expression in all the world just now than that which characterizes the mood of the son of Allah. The truth is that the Turks did not think they could do it. They only went into it as they have gone into their last two wars with Italy and the Balkan States, because they had to, and when they discovered they were not getting their customary good beating they were surprised as great and quite at glee as that of the Browns would be if they discovered themselves winning a baseball game. So far as we know the allies are not accomplishing anything at the Dardanelles. They might have done something had the Russians pressed Turkey at the north; but Russia couldn't press a Palm Beach suit. She has utterly failed in all that co-operation which was expected of her at the outset. It is true that she has engaged armies which would otherwise have been fighting somewhere else, but she has not drawn enough troops from the eastern or southern theaters of war to let the allies break through. It is not positively known what is keeping the Russians back north of the Dardanelles, but our own guess is that it is the Constantinople police.

There is little doing at sea. The Baltic has sailed for Liverpool with enough combustibles of one kind and another to blow the Alps over, but the German submarines have not done so well of late on these big orders. There is a suspicion that the immediate neighborhood of a big liner, what with aeroplanes and destroyers, is not a safe place for submarines. They run their own risks, strangely enough, and it

is believed that there are one or two missing at roll call about three times a week. The British keep mighty still about their success in this line, but there are signs that submarine in British waters has become much more hazardous than it was. It is still pretty safe to blow up trawlers and little banana boats of one kind and another, but the big boats somehow get through. They sail regularly every week, they carry munitions of war, and they all deliver it right side up on the Liverpool wharf. What is your guess?

Isaac Hellwanger was in Hogwallow on business Thursday. He priced several things and bought a new-fangled mouse trap. At the start he is afraid his mice won't understand just exactly how to enter, as they have been used to the old style.

Sidney Hocks, who has been writing to Miss Flutie Belcher, has demanded a definite answer to the last note he sent her, and if he does not get it he will join the army.

Slim Pickens, who borrowed fifty cents from Fie Smith several weeks ago, spoke to him yesterday. Atlas Peck has had his old buggy repaired to try to make it look like a new one, but it still rattles.

Yam Sims has gone to work with a wheat thrasher during the social season.

Poke Eastley has bought a two-acre farm adjoining the Tickville railroad, and believes this is ground for a damage suit.

Slim Pickens called on Miss Rosy Moseley Sunday night. She has been wanting him to come for some time.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band is thinking about attending a party on mass next Saturday night. While furnishing the music they will stand in wishing distance of the ice cream and cake.

Ellick Hellwanger went to the postoffice Thursday and filed with the postmaster an application for a money order.

The Widow of the Oak Ridge neighborhood has installed a sofa pillow and a stereoscope in her parlor. The House Doctor has enlarged his saddle pockets and is now prepared to execute all calls with promptness and dispatch.

Miss Gondola Henstep was hostess at an enjoyable social gathering at her home on the Rye Straw road last Monday evening. She invited only those of her friends that she liked.

Film Dillard motored to Bounding Billows Saturday on his bicycle.

Tobe Moseley went to the far end of Munket Ridge Friday to attend the funeral of a distant relative.

Hogwallow Kentuckians.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

CLEANSING.

A. B.—Answered Aug. 2.
R. F.—After cleansing brass or copper with salt and vinegar, rub with olive oil and the metal will not tarnish for a long time.

HEALTH HINTS.

MISSOURI—Varicella is not dangerous. It is cured by surgery.
IRENE—You apparently have leucoderma. No cause nor cure has been definitely found. Some cases improve under arsenic, which should only be taken under direction of a physician.

WORRIED MOTHER—The disease you mention can be cured. Proper treatment can only be administered by a physician. Send us your address on an envelope stamped and we will direct you to correct information.

S. T.—Tuberculosis of the eye is a localized tuberculosis. Other organs may or may not be affected. A diagnosis must have been made by a skilled oculist. A treatment is that of general tuberculosis and such as an oculist alone can give.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

SINNY—Whole wheat bread: Sift and measure about 7 level cups of wheat flour, scald and cool pint unskimmed milk; when milk is lukewarm add quarter cake compressed yeast and teaspoon sugar. When yeast is entirely dissolved add flour gradually, beating vigorously until too stiff to be stirred with spoon, then knead 10 minutes. Shape into loaf, put in bread pan, cover with napkin in summer, wrap well with blanket in winter, and let rise over night. In morning, when dough is very light, bake in well-heated oven.

CONSTANT—Corn is regarded by many as an unlucky vegetable for canning. But if picked while very tender, cut from the cob at once with a keen knife that leaves no ragged kernels, packed tightly into the jars, which are then filled with cold water, and cooked by steam, there should be no difficulty. Another is to take extra large jars, say of the 4-quart size, and can the corn on the cob. To do this it is necessary to select very tender ears of a small cob variety. They should be subjected to the boiling process for an hour and a half on each of three days. The result will be a plumper corn than the cob on your table in midwinter, equal in appearance and flavor to that of summer—Country Gentleman.

LAW POINTS.

L.R.—Landlord may collect any rent that is due him.
ALBERT—Timothy Murphy vs John Dee was not appealed.

READER—Furniture companies and their patrons must live up to the contracts made.
J. E. M.—The one month's notice to vacate does not release a tenant from paying any rent that may become due.

R. M.—The man who brings another man's wife into this State for immoral purposes may be prosecuted under the Mann act.

E. ST. LOUIS—Under facts stated, you would not be successful in your claim for the \$3 per week unless so understood.

LINGOS—Incompatibility of temperament is not statutory ground for divorce. (Try Public Library for movie biographies.)

D. D. AND G. W.—Missouri divorcees may marry as soon as divorce is granted. Sometimes a Judge sets aside the divorce when divorcing parties right away.

MISSOURI—Powder company may be sued for any sum. We have not the facts in all the cases you cite, and cannot say whether injustice has been done.

P. E. X.—Common-law marriage may be proved by written contract or by witnesses. Proof that the pair lived together and introduced each other as husband and wife is sufficient.

A. C.—Stepfather is not liable under any of the circumstances you state; neither is he liable for obligations incurred on behalf of his former marriage.

MRS. H. B.—A woman can be a witness to a will. An heir can be executor of the will in which he is named. Heirs have first right to administer upon the estate where there is no will as against Public Administrator; but a will, executor named therein takes charge. An executor is a person appointed by will as administrator a person appointed by court.

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. B.—No segregation bill has yet been passed for St. Louis.

O. F. C.—Phone Excise Commissioner about the boys in saloons.

HELEN—Cold salt water will keep your dress from shriveling.

OTTO SCHULTZ—Some idiot has told you the foolish Ford story.

HARKER—Six largest stockyards: Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, St. Joseph, Buffalo.

A. M.—When a man has not found work he must either persevere in looking it or appeal to his friends or to charity.

FARMER—Egypt is in Northeast Africa. It is tributary to Turkey, but is occupied and administered by Great Britain.

AM CITIZENSHIP—There are night schools for violin, but none free; \$5 age not too old to learn. (Twice-a-month application of tablespoon of ammonia in basin of water is said to turn hair gray.)

FRANCES—If the man, supposed paper hanger, who on July 29, at Grand Avenue, pulled the car door off your hands and saved your baby's life will send in his address we will give you the name.

R. J. W.—Salvage corps responds to all alarms; these responses are according to the district. It covers the work of building the interior of which has been burned. Chief Alexander, a subordinate to Director of Public Safety Springfield.

CALIF.—The name California is Spanish, and was first applied to a fictitious island in an old Spanish romance. Some authorities have derived it from the Spanish words "caliente" (hot) and "fornalis" (furnace); but that may be purely conjectural.

MARTIN—See Answers July 19, at this office. Somebody says: Magnetism will not attract gold as it attracts iron or steel. For saving finding of buried gold electrically, accounts of which have been published, the question should be written to the United States Patent Office in Washington for methods employed.

McK.—Winthrop Churchill, late M. P. in 1904-5 and 1906-7. His views as to the Conservative policy adopted and in 1906-7 was returned as a Liberal and free trader. Lord Randolph Churchill was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the second Salisbury administration, after the election of 1895.

His Heart's Choice

The story of a man and two girls—One in the East, the other in the West.

By H. M. Egbert.

"WELL, if it isn't Will Thorpe!" "That you, Jimmy?"

The two men gazed at each other in half incredulity. Then the younger man, who had been called "Will" by the older man, exclaimed: "You've changed, Will!"

"I guess I'm wearing clothes that I wouldn't have cared to be seen in at Harvard or in Boston," said Will Thorpe, smiling at his friend.

"I don't mean that," answered Jimmy Tremont. "It's—well, I don't know just what it is."

Will Thorpe thought about his friend's words that evening when he was alone in his cabin on the mountainside. Had he changed during his three years in the West, beyond the mere physical appearance? He was inclined to think he had. Certainly his tastes seemed to have altered in many ways.

Will Thorpe had been sent West three years before. He had been an idler and extravagant; at last his father, who had always dealt with the boy rather harshly, refused to assist him further unless he entered his iron foundry and settled down. Angry words had arisen, and in the end Will had packed his suitcase and gone West with a hundred dollars in his pockets.

His sweetheart, Marion Vanstarr, had scolded him for his decision. She had reminded him, petulantly, that she could neither marry a poor man nor wait for ever. He had kissed her and told her that he would return in a few months. And for a few months she had written. Then her letters became shorter and less frequent; finally they ceased altogether.

It was more than two years since he had heard from her. And gradually the new life had won its way into his heart, and he had ceased to care.

Heir to \$50,000,000

THEN he had received a mysterious, unsigned message asking him to meet at the railway depot at a certain hour, to meet the train. And he had gone, to find Jim Tremont waiting there. Jim was passing through on his way to California, he told him, and he had heard he was in that part of the country. Will knew that his father was dead and he was the sole heir to \$50,000,000. He had better write home quickly, because everyone was searching for him, and he had only heard of his address by chance.

"I suppose you'll be back East in a week, and heading out at the club," said Jimmy casually, as he shook hands and said good-bye.

It was that that made Will think he had really changed. How could he associate those elusive memories which he had almost forgotten with this life that had taken possession of him?

He thought of Norma Gale, the daughter of the old homestead down the valley. How was he to tell her? The girl, educated and refined as were all the people of the district, was utterly unprejudiced in the sort of society in which he had moved. She had never worn a gown with a low neck in her life. She would be helpless among a crowd of people, such as—Marion Vanstarr!

Yet it never occurred to Will that he could do anything but go. It had never entered his mind that he was to stay permanently in the West.

A man on horseback was riding up to his cabin. Will watched him as he approached. Visitors were something of an even in the settlement, and Will knew the rider as the telegraphist in the cluster of houses that had grown up around the depot and was called a city.

"Where for, Thorpe?" he announced briefly.

Will took the message and opened it. He stared at it as if he did not understand. It was from Marion. She had learned his address, she said—probably everyone could discover the address of a millionaire—and she was passing through on her way East from the San Francisco Exposition. She would stay an hour while they changed engines. Would he meet her?

"Thanks," said Will to the telegraphist, and watched him ride down the hill.

The Visit to Norma

YES, he was going East, and going back to Marion. For a moment the old life came rushing over him, with its memories, its thousand allures. And the new life meant nothing. He mounted his horse and rode slowly down the valley. He had no destination in mind, but suddenly he realized that he was approaching the homestead of his father. And at the door stood Norma. In her sunbonnet.

She greeted him. "Won't you come in and take some tea?" she asked. "I hear you are going East, Mr. Thorpe." He dismounted, and now he saw that her lips were trembling. How had she known he was going East? Did news fly as fast in this settlement as in the great world? And what did it matter to her?

"Yes, I am going East, Norma," he answered, taking her hand in his. "I congratulate you," she answered quietly. But he saw the tears in her eyes.

"You have meant so much to me," he said impulsively. "I hate the thought

of going. And yet—it is my duty, I suppose.

"Then you must go," said the girl softly. She was smiling very bravely. "I don't want to," he said, crudely. "No—I can't now," he said, crudely. "Norma, I shall—I shall see you before I go."

She nodded, and he knew the meaning of her silence. The girl cared for him, and in her unsophisticated way was incapable of concealment. He saw her—back quickly into the cabin.

He Meets Marion

MARION'S train was to arrive the following morning. Will rode down to the depot with a heavy heart. The old and the new were tugging at it, and he did not know which pulled him the harder. There were so many memories here—yet the thought of Marion came to him like a flood of sunlight. How he had loved Marion. She had tacitly released him by her silence, and yet doubtless she would explain that. He would follow her soon. He saw the old life vividly, their marriage, the quiet home in Boston.

The train was pulling in. He had stood on the platform in sort of daze. Now he awakened suddenly, and he felt his heart beating hard in anticipation. The men about the platform were watching him curiously. He looked into the coaches of the train as it came to a halt. He walked its length. Marion was not there. Had she missed her train?

"Still dreaming, Will?" asked a hard voice over his shoulder.

He started round to see Marion, with a party of girl friends, dressed in the height of fashion, looking at him with a smile.

"Dear me, I must be very hard to find," she said. "Well! When are you coming home?"

The hardness of her tones struck him like a blow. Surely he had changed out of all recognition if he had ever thought Marion's voice beautiful. The girl whom he had loved to the point of infatuation stood revealed to him as an artificial, hard young woman, without the slightest charm.

"I think it was very wrong of you not to write to me for so long," she continued. "But I forgive you, Will. We can forgive a man with millions anything, can't we, Doris?"

The girl addressed as Doris murmured something. The whole party was taken aback, not to say shocked, at the sight of this man in the cowboy clothes. And he was a millionaire! He was Will Thorpe of Harvard and Boston!

THE CHANGE OF MIND

PERHAPS Marion shrewdly divined the change that had occurred in him, for she drew him aside.

"Will, I know I ought to have been more serious," she said. "But you can't think how startling and ridiculous you look, dressed like one of these natives. Listen, Will, and let me explain. I have always cared for you just as much, but I couldn't get engaged to a beggar. You see that for yourself, don't you? And everybody understood that your father was going to cut you out of his will, instead of leaving you the sole heir. I am just as fond of you, Will."

Will Thorpe looked at her with slowly rising anger. She did not realize what

A Frock Suggestive of Garden Parties

The Summer Dresses That Smack of Green Grass, and Flowers Are Easy to Make, but the Difficulty Comes When They Have to Go to the Washtub or the Cleansers.

JUST about this time the dainty frocks which were the pride of our summer wardrobe at the beginning of the season have come to demand some extra attention. Either the cleansers or the washtub is the only way out, and the course should be according to good judgment.

There are many summer materials that are not washable, or at least some that would forfeit their admirable qualities of texture or their charming color if soused in the tub. Also there are some materials which in themselves might be withheld from the bath on account of their alliance with other materials or trimmings to which the water is unfriendly. The cleansers should claim all these, and the process is usually satisfactory up to the third time.

Lace frocks are better sent to the cleansers also, for in washing, the lace or net invariably thickens and the mesh is stretched or pulled unevenly. Particularly in the gathered parts is this noticeable.

For dirty, latiste, voile and so many other dainty summer materials the laundry is the natural and most effective cleaning method.

The frock here shown is suggestive of summer weather, green grass, flowers, garden parties and frivolous pastimes. At the right a fancy green embroidered stripe on a sheer white dimity runs up and down a full shaped tunic and plays on half the waist and three-quarters of the sleeves. The rest of the frock's domain is accorded to plain white dimity. As ruffles in quadruple tier, it foams refreshingly below the tunic in front, while in back a lengthwise panel of it suggests a reason for the tunic dropping clear to the bottom edge of the skirt.

This may be noted in the sketch at the right, where lace is used in a tunic of sheer organdie. With it lace ruffles in a roundabout way achieve a delightful effect for the skirt. The waist of this model uses the lace as a dainty

she was saying. Had he ever been like that? Was that the kind of man that he had been, that she so confidently imagined he was still?

"So when are you coming home, Will?" she continued. "When are you coming home to me?" she asked softly. "I don't know," he answered. "I'll be aboard," he said. "I'll be aboard," he said. "I'll be aboard," he said.

The party was moving toward the train. Will saw the look of amazed indignation upon Marion's face. He broke from the group and mounted the horse that was tethered to a post outside the depot. The train was starting. But Will was riding for the mountain slopes, and his "never" rang in his ears like the sound of a chanted chorus.

He flung himself on his horse at the cabin door which hid at that moment all that life held most precious for him.

"Norma," he shouted, hammering with his knuckles. "He heard her footsteps; he saw her stand before him; he caught her in his arms. "Norma! I have come home to you," he cried.

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cool yoke and to complete in a comfortable way the long sleeves. At the left, however, the plain white dimity, as yoke and lower sleeves form an effective contrast to the lace details. A slash of the plain dimity or

The Luck of Laura Lorton

Sandman story of the good fortune that came to a little Alaska girl because she was kind to a poor Indian woman.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

It was snowing hard. Though it was late in April, yet Laura did not think that strange at all. For Laura lived in Alaska and knew what it was to face the cold, and spend most of the year in snow.

The family lived in a log house not far from the village. When the girl went to town she drove four dogs to a sled and was dressed in furs that most hid her from sight. Laura was a young girl, but she was a good one. She had been in the North country for two years, ever since her father had decided to seek his fortune in the land of snow. For as she was the only child and her mother dead, she would not let him come alone.

But now father was ill. Worry and constant work and constant disappointment had worn him out. For a week now he had lain on the bed of sickness, looking out of the tiny window on the wild mountains, with their snow-clad forests, and watched the trees bending

"I am going down to the village this afternoon," said the girl, just after a simple dinner of bread, tea and boiled venison a neighbor had sent. "But I will not be gone long, father," she said. "I found this woman plodding along, half-frozen and sick," she explained to her father, as she seated her company by the fire and poured out a cup of hot tea.

"I was dusk when she returned, and she was not alone. On the sled was a sick Indian woman, in whose arms was closely held a tiny baby. "I found this woman plodding along, half-frozen and sick," she explained to her father, as she seated her company by the fire and poured out a cup of hot tea.

"Here is meat for the white girl and her father," explained the woman. "I have been sick long time, reason did not come before." On the table she piled the deer. Then taking Laura's hand, she led the girl out over the grass, down the path till they reached the edge of a mountain rill. The woman scooped the water up in her hands.

"Look," she said. "Gold; much gold in sand. Indian woman give it to white girl for return kindness."

It was true. The sands of the creek were full of glittering bits of gold. With her heart wildly beating Laura raced home. In a few words she told her father of the find. Joy brought back the color to his cheeks, and as the Indian woman cooked the meat into a stew the father and daughter sat silent in happiness. Their sorrows were over at last.

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Alaska Navigation.

THE Kuskoquim River, the second largest river in Alaska, is about to be opened to commerce in consequence of the discovery, by Capt. Lukens, of the coast and geodetic survey, of a navigable channel in its extensive and hitherto little known delta. The river itself is navigable for a distance of 600 miles from its mouth, and is thus destined to make accessible a very promising mining, fishing and agricultural region.

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My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter LXV.

JANE was so sincere, so direct, that she had no idea the simple companionship that satisfied her would perhaps, not entirely satisfy a man who admired her.

"George, have you made any plans for the summer?" Jane asked one day in the early spring.

"No, why?" I asked in surprise. "I have been thinking that I should like to go to some new place this summer, some place I have never been before—that is, if you could arrange to go with me," she answered, a bit wistfully.

"Where would you like to go?" I asked.

"Oh, some Eastern resort. It is a long time since we have been East and I should like to visit it again. Then, too, I think it would do John good to see some of the country."

"Well, you must have some place in mind! Where is it?" I retorted.

"Yes! I have been thinking that I should like to go up in Maine. I think the change from the lake resorts would be good for us all."

"That might be a good idea. I'll think about it," I returned. "I don't know just yet what I can do this summer, but even if I can't manage it, you and John might go." I thought how glad I was not to be obliged to deny Jane on account of expense.

"Oh, never mind, if you can't go, it would be rather lonely for John and me alone. We will go up the lake again where we are sure of company. A woman and a small boy in a strange place out rather a forlorn figure."

"Oh, I don't know!" I replied laughing. "When the woman is as attractive as you are, Jane, and the small boy is as manly as John, I imagine they might have a most interesting time."

"Yes, I suppose they could," Jane answered, all animation gone from her face and manner.

"Don't act disappointed until there is cause," I told her. "Perhaps I am wrong to get away in July or August."

Hemming's Voice.

"THAT would be very nice," she answered, but there was no responsiveness in her voice. No pleasure expressed in her face. That she had planned her summer so that we could be together, I did not even guess. That it would be an intense disappointment if she were unable to do as she desired I never imagined. Had I, perhaps I might have talked and acted differently.

"Well, you send for some booklets

and we will talk over the different resorts and perhaps decide upon one."

This ended the discussion, and when a few weeks later, Jane again broached the subject, I told her it was impossible for me to think of leaving for any length of time without expressing regret for her disappointment.

"Very well," she agreed in a very quiet voice, pressing her hands over her eyes.

"I will not object if you and John care to go," I generously told her. She shook her head, her eyes still covered.

"I don't care where I go nor what becomes of me," she said so low I scarcely heard.

"Why, Jane! I did not know you cared to that extent. You plan to go and I'll try to join you for a week or two," thinking she was disappointed about going East, not dreaming it was my refusal to go with her that hurt her.

I went out immediately and I did not return until nearly dinner time. As I passed the library I heard voices, and hesitating for a moment before intruding, I recognized Lucius Hemming as one of the speakers.

"Try it out, dear, it will do you good," he said. "Then tell me all about it if you will—or if I can help you."

Jane Locks Herself In.

ANOTHER burst of sobs was the only answer Jane made. What did it mean? I had not seen Jane cry in years—save when John was ill—and here she was crying like a schoolgirl, and Lucius Hemming was evidently trying to comfort her. The thought was unbearable. I pushed open the door which had been standing ajar, and entered.

"What's the matter, Jane?" I asked, nodding coldly to Hemming.

"Oh—oh, nothing! I guess I'm tired and I was having a nice comfortable little crying spell when Mr. Hemming came in and caught me. It is unnecessary to say that I am ashamed of myself," she said, trying to laugh, but making a dismal failure.

Whatever may have been the truth about the emotion that stirred the depths of Jane's nature sufficiently to make her weep, it had a peculiar effect upon me. A furious anger that Hemming should witness her tears and her evident distress possessed me. He turned to Jane and almost before I could appreciate his intention he had passed out of the room.

Some New Recipes

Sardine Salad—Remove the sardines from the box, drain off all oil and pull off the loose skin. Wash the sardines in cold water. Cut each sardine in half lengthwise and draw out the bones. Arrange the sardines in a bowl and cover with a cold dressing of mayonnaise.

Orange Pie—Mix together the grated rind and juice of two oranges, four well-beaten eggs, four tablespoons of sugar, a dash of salt, and one pint of milk. Bake in a hot crust and spread a meringue over.

Pineapple Marmalade—Peel, core and chop. Weigh and allow a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Mix well and let stand in preserving kettle over night. In the morning cook about half an hour, then run through the sieve. Return to the preserving kettle and simmer, stirring almost constantly for half or three-quarters of an hour, until a clear amber-colored paste results that will be firm when cool. Pack in small jars.

Pickled Beets That Will Keep—Six beets, 2 oz. of whole peppers, 3 pints of vinegar, 1 blade of mace, 1/2 oz. of whole ginger, 12 cloves. Wash beets carefully, taking care not to break the fiber or they will bleed and lose their color. Boil them in plenty of boiling salted water for one hour and a half. Take them up, peel and cut them in slices an eighth of an inch thick and put them in a jar. Boil one pint of the vinegar with the whole peppers, mace, cloves, ginger and when boiled for 15 minutes add to it the other pint of cold vinegar. Strain over the beets in a jar; cover when cold.

and in a moment I heard the front door close.

"If you will excuse me I think I will not come down to dinner," Jane said a moment afterward, and before I could detain her she passed up the stairs into her room. I heard a slight click and knew she had locked the door.

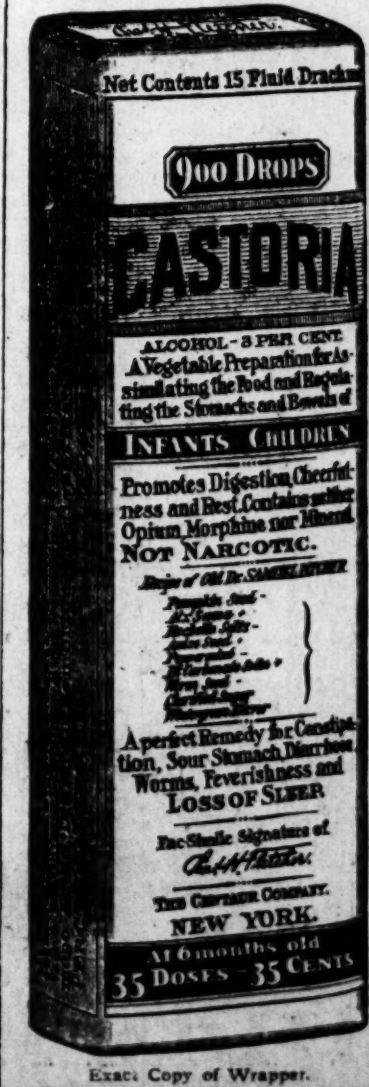
(To Be Continued.)

There is a story in Paraguay, which an ex-President started for the border after a revolution, is lying in wait for whoever finds it. There were seven carloads of coins, if the legend can be credited.

A Practically Perfect Preparation.

YEARS of experience have enabled Mr. Fletcher to make Castoria a practically perfect preparation. These years of labor: the amount of money required to introduce its merits to the public; the investment in its manufacture, including the most modern machinery, mean a vast amount of invested capital. It follows that the greatest care is exercised in the selection of each ingredient, and the greatest attention is paid to every detail of its preparation. The result is the practically perfect preparation in the finished product; Fletcher's Castoria.

Herein lies the guarantee of the absolute safety in the use of Fletcher's Castoria, for the baby, and the warning against irresponsible makers of imitations and counterfeits. The signature of Chas. H. Fletcher that is printed in black on the wrapper and red on the bottle is the mother's safeguard.



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Extracts from Letters by Grateful Parents to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Mrs. John W. Derrick, of Lexington, S. C., says: "My children for Castoria, I could not do without it."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaines, of Ripley, Tenn., say: "We enclose baby's picture hoping it will induce some poor tired mothers to give Castoria a trial. We have used it since baby was two weeks old."

Mrs. J. G. Parman, of Nashville, Tenn., says: "The perfect health of my baby is due to your Castoria—the first and only medicine he has taken. He is never satisfied with one dose, he always cries for more."

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, of Stevens Point, Wis., say: "When our baby was two weeks old he cried so much we did everything for him, then got some Castoria and he is now strong and fat. We would not be without it, and are very thankful to you."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

LOUIS BOULTER
Shoe Manufacturer
Fine Handmade
Footwear to Measure
Particular attention paid to tender and crippled feet.
PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
1718 Franklin Av.
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Klahol, Central 5365.

HANGING OF TWO NEGROES MADE A PLEASANT SPECTACLE

Natural Amphitheater Scene of Execution in Mississippi—5000 Spectators.

HYMNS SANG BY CROWD

Candidates Speak Before Men Are Sent to Death—Soft Drinks Are Served.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. STARKSVILLE, Miss., Aug. 7.—The hanging of two negroes, Dit Seals and Peter Bolen, here yesterday, was turned into a public holiday spectacle.

The harsh rattle of the trap of the gallows which killed them no sooner died away than the clattering of knives and forks arose and 5000 picknickers began eating their lunches. Before the hanging, the assembled crowd, which had been gathered from the neighboring towns by the energetic advertising of merchants, had listened to numerous candidates in county primaries, who enunciated, amid applause, their platforms and policies from the planks of the scaffold. Lemonade and other soft drinks were free.

The crowd contained whites and blacks, and most of the crowd had come to Starksville Thursday that they might not miss the first public legal hanging here of many years. The dual hanging was arranged by the authorities in a natural amphitheater, in the center of which stood the gallows.

Thursday night the condemned men ate a large watermelon with much relish. "White citizens sent the condemned men food of all descriptions."

After a short service in the jail the march to the gallows began at 11 o'clock, the negroes walking between two negro ministers. A dense mass of humanity encircled the hills surrounding the gallows.

When the condemned man ascended the scaffold, followed by the ministers, the Rev. Mr. Winbush prayed and the negroes joined, muttering the words in an inaudible tone. The Rev. Mr. Hitchens then prayed with the negroes. Tears streamed down his face. Then the first two lines of the hymn, "There is a land of pure delight, where saints immortal reign," were announced. Pastor Winbush began with the cadence and intonation familiar to the negro race, while the negro part of the congregation joined in as the chorus swelled. As the minister announced the last two lines, "Not Jordan's stream nor death's cold flood should frighten from the shore," the great crowd of whites also joined in the singing.

At this time the soda water stands were doing a rushing business and below the scaffold a negro was dealing out sandwiches to the hungry. Seals then addressed the crowd, making a full confession of his part in the murder of a railroad porter, for which he was convicted, and implicating Bolen. He was confident of his salvation, he said. Bolen then denied all knowledge of the murder, declaring his innocence.

Known Dead in Erie Cloudburst, 29. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 7.—Search for bodies of victims of Tuesday's cloudburst today led to the recovery of three, bringing the total dead to 29. The missing list was still long, however. About \$20,000 has been raised for the relief fund.

MOTORISTS! The following directory tells the best STOPS to MAKE FOR DINNER AND REFRESHMENTS TOMORROW.

CHICKEN DINNERS, 50c Fine Cabaret Show and the Best Place to Eat in St. Louis.

SCHROEDER'S Garden GRAND AND BATES

FAUNA FLORA The Garden Spot of St. Louis County. Manchester road, 2 blocks west of North and South the famous

\$1.00 Chicken Dinner 10 to 9 p. m. daily and Sundays. In-charge, MARK GUMBERT, Mgr.

AUTO PARTY Chicken Dinners a Specialty. Enjoy a delightful Sunday morning and an auto party.

MADAME DEFOE'S 1 mile north of Clayton. 1 mile south of Olive Street. 1 mile west of Locust Street. Chesterfield 2025.

ussh's "Gretchen" Inn and Schmierke's Garden. A Home of the Country Chickens Dinners.

HICKEN DINNER, 50c A German Style Dinner. 25c for the "FOREIGNER" INN your family garden.

LAKE HILL Valley Park, Mo. OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL. Boating and Dancing. Chicken Dinner.

Milk and Ice Fund Builders

Front row, left to right: Roy Schoening, Nettie Mander, Helen Delange, John Weller, Albert Hornecker. Back row: Ben Mander, Dorothy Shaugnessy, Jacob Hornecker, William Niedringhaus.



IRENE HAYNES, ADELE MCLINN, VIRGINIA McDONALD, GENEVIEVE CARRAHER, DOROTHY MILLS, EDNA SCHRANTZ, ELIZABETH BROWN.



Left to right: Watts Murphy, Frances Watts, Ellen Barber, Geraldine Murphy, Lorraine McCabe.

Back row, left to right: Dorothy Shulte, Margaret Higgins, May Bernard Higgins, Front row: Mary Maloney, Thomas Malloy, Harry Shaw, Loretta McKee.

U. S. TROOPS KILL HAITIEN IN FIGHT IN PORT AU PRINCE

Naval Force Opens Fire on Natives During Movement to Take Office of Port.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 7.—American naval forces today took possession of the office of the port, the national palace and the Haitian gunboat Pacific, which arrived in Port au Prince yesterday.

During the movements to take the office of the port the Americans opened fire on the Haitians and one Haitien was killed.

The occupation of the office of the port and the national palace gave the Americans the last positions held by the Haitians. The populace has been thrown into consternation by the operations of the Americans.

The President of the Senate, in the name of the nation, today called Soton Menos, Haitian Minister to the United States, a new protest against the occupation of Haitian territory by the American naval forces.

Another Regiment of Marines to Be Sent to Haiti.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An additional regiment of 500 marines was ordered to Haiti today to reinforce Rear Admiral Caperton's men now maintaining order in Cape Haitien and Port au Prince, it was announced today at the Navy Department. They will sail from Philadelphia next week on the cruiser Tennessee and Col. L. W. Waller, U. S. M. C. commanding the advance base marine detachment, will be placed in charge of operations ashore in Haiti under the direction of Admiral Caperton. He will have available in all 1900 men, 79 machine guns and four three-inch navy field pieces.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

EUROPE'S TRAVEL LOSS FROM WAR IS PANAMA FAIR'S GAIN

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Europe's monetary loss as a result of no American invasion this year is estimated today by a high steamship official in an interview with the Post-Dispatch as not less than \$25,000,000. Steamship companies alone, he asserted, lost more than \$1,000,000 in fares.

In his belief the Panama Exposition obtained more sightseers through the effects of the war and in consequence of the curtailment of American and European trips than if there had been no war, for in the latter event there was a strong possibility of only a limited European traffic to the exposition, but of a large traffic from America to Europe.

Few persons have gone from this side to the exposition, partly because of the limited traveling facilities, but principally from an objection to ocean perils consequent on the war and efforts to retrench financially.

APPEALS FOR AID STIMULATE EFFORT FOR BABIES' FUND

More Children Found in Ranks of Those Not Content With Brief Campaign.

"I see in the Post-Dispatch that pure milk and ice are given those in need of them. Please, could you send me some? I have three children, one a baby, and my husband is dead."

That is what a woman residing on De Kalb street wrote the Post-Dispatch. It is what others have done, and it is the story that serves to keep attaches of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and Free Ice and Diet Circle of King's Daughters among the most active of St. Louisans from the commencement of warm weather until the frost season arrives. It is the story, also, that impels the boys and girls of St. Louis to strive with untiring zeal to raise the money wherewith pure milk and ice may be provided for the imperiled babies, the zeal that rolls up a fund of thousands of dollars each year to be expended for the greatest of philanthropies.

Two girls, Ruth and Esther, 9 years old, residing at 3223 Greer avenue, Carol Boedeker is one of twin brothers living at 2944 Greer. They were the principals in a show at the Boedeker home, from which was realized \$2.50 for the babies. The children worked three days to round up their entertainment, asking no assistance in the preparations from anyone, and the result shows what intelligence and industry they devote to the relief enterprise.

Lucille Weber, Ethel, Gustave and Teddy Stocker, August Kron and Lambert Kaiman are children of tender age who reside on the 2900 block of University street. They organized and carried through to splendid finish a show for the benefit of the babies, realizing \$2.50. Louise and Carl Longenohl, Leslie Arps and Gladys Hess conducted a lemonade stand at Magnolia and Virginia avenues, from which the fund was enriched by \$1.33.

Lucille, Vera, Esther, Harry and David Vitt of 1818 North Twenty-third street, and Louise and Leona Auer of 1824 North Twenty-third street, gave a little entertainment for the needy infants, realizing \$5 cents.

Children Continue Relief Campaign. Three little girls residing in the vicinity of the new Tower Grove viaduct conducted a lemonade stand during the dedication ceremonies and thereby earned \$5.50 for the benefit of the babies. The girls are Veronica and Catherine Pinnegar, 1244 Tower Grove avenue, and Esther Jung, 3624 Tower Grove avenue. These children erected a pretentious stand, and are confident they would have earned more had their stand been nearer the festivities.

These same girls, assisted by five other children, gave a magic lantern show prior to the lemonade stand, which was productive of \$1.33 for the fund. In this production the yard was beautifully decorated and the children worked diligently for success. Those who assisted, other than the girls who operated the lemonade stand, are: William Elmer, 4206 McCre; Raymond Cooper, 4264 McCre; Paul Ashlock, 4223 McCre; and Real Ashlock, 4223 McCre avenue.

These young folk, notwithstanding their splendid work, are not satisfied with the results and are planning for a third success during the present season. The



What's On for To-Morrow? Why not make it a day in the country? Plenty of boating, swimming, fishing to be found nearby. Quick convenient train service on the

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN

Special Outing Trains To Pacific and intermediate points Saturday 2:05 p. m. Sunday 8:20 a. m. To De Soto and intermediate points Saturday 2:10 p. m. Sunday 8:15 a. m. Returning, Saturday and Sunday, arrive Pacific 7:20 and 8:40 p. m.; from De Soto, 6:27 and 8:10 p. m. All trains stop at Tower Grove.

Special Low Round Trip Fares Ask for further information on outing trains J. M. GRIFFIN, G. A. P. D. 23 Main 1000 7th and Olive Central 6001

CONTRIBUTIONS.	
Previously acknowledged	\$2148 65
Frances and Marjorie Chapman, Adele Gubman and Mary Dowling	2 62
Show, 5516 Church road	3 00
O. L. Reynolds	2 50
Playful at 4232 Maryland av.	3 50
Show, 3411 Henrietta st.	9 00
Lemonade stand, Tower Grove and McCre	5 50
Lantern show, Tower Grove and McCre	1 31
Lemonade stand on Wash st.	3 20
Show, 3221 Hartford	19 00
Corlone Ballard and Marie Pate	6 45
Six little girls of Covenant Sunday school class, 2540 North Grand avenue	2 50
Lemonade stand, Washington and Hamilton avenues	6 50
Total	\$2212 16

coming affair will be distinctly different from the previous ones.

Children Produce Several Sketches. Several one-act sketches produced at 3411 Henrietta street Wednesday evening realized \$9 for the benefit of the babies. Some of the more interesting of the sketches were "A Gypsy Fortune Teller," "The Use of Study" and "Honest and Honorable." The program also included recitations, tableaux and songs. The yard was prettily illuminated with Japanese lanterns and electric lights. Those who participated in the entertainment are: Grace and Mary Groth, 2405 Henrietta street; Etta and Grace Koester, 2405 Henrietta; Marguerite Lohr, 2405 Henrietta, and Grace and Katherine Riley, 2411 Henrietta.

A vaudeville show held at 316 Church road, Thursday, added \$3 to the fund. The proceeds from the show were augmented by the sale of lemonade and cake. Those who took part are: Hazel, Katherine and Mildred Gamache, 3516 Church road; Marie Turbott, 3590 Church road; and Mary, Mabel and Sidney Vail, 8421 Hall's Ferry road.

A lemonade stand conducted during three days at 4916 Washington boulevard yielded \$3.50 for the benefit of the babies. The two children who operated it are Kathryn and Simon Steinberg of 4916 Washington boulevard.

Wilhelmina Hufker, 416 McKinley avenue, disposed of a cake for \$2.50. It went to Dr. Bebe of Chouteau avenue. Two little girls who canvassed their neighborhood collected \$4.46 for the benefit of the babies. They are Marie Pat, 1016A Tamm avenue, and Corinne Ballard, 1132 Tamm.

St. Louisan a Sigma Chi Praterer. BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 7.—The Sigma Chi fraternity ended the thirty-second biennial convention of its Grand Chapter yesterday with the election of W. F. Allen, Austin, Tex., as Grand Consul. The Praterers include W. C. Henning, St. Louis, Mo., and W. B. Ricks, Columbia, Tenn.

FLYING SQUAD TO PREPARE WAY FOR AMERICAN TRADE

Bureau of Commerce to Send Scouts Throughout the World Except European War Area.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A flying squad of Government commercial scouts will prepare the way for American invasion of world markets heretofore dominated by Europe. Under plans perfected today by Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, agents will be sent to South America, Africa, Australia and the Far East, covering practically the whole world except the European war area, their reports to be submitted to American manufacturers.

Juan Home and Frank H. von Motz will make a worldwide investigation of the market for agricultural implements, Home starting in South Africa, and covering Australia and probably the Far East. Von Motz will cover the South American continent. The investigation will take nearly a year.

Special agents also will be sent to study the furniture and wearing apparel markets in Latin America, supplementing work now in progress in the Far East.

Special Agent Edwin M. Borchard already has begun an exhaustive investigation of the commercial laws of South America, and will draft a working manual of the legal conditions of business in every country on the Southern continent.

Special Agent Walter Fischer, investigating the fruit markets in South America, is touring fruit districts of the United States to determine the possibilities of export trade.

Special Agent R. M. Odell is in China, studying the cotton goods market, with particular reference to Japanese competition, while F. H. Smith is preparing a review of the lumber industry.

To supplement this work, Commercial Agent Rose will visit all parts of the United States, and confer with commercial organizations, manufacturers and merchants, telling of the development work in progress. Later a traveling agent will follow him, who will devote his time to pointing out the possibilities of the South American markets.

In the last fiscal year the Commerce Bureau has handled nearly 900 trade opportunities, which resulted directly in exports of about \$125,000,000 to manufacturers.

Kill Germs and Save Human Life

The menace of militarism, the horrors of war and the toll of death taken in all frightful accidents is as nothing compared to the danger of unseen deadly germs.

Even in war itself the toll of human life taken outright by the whizzing bullet, the bursting shrapnel, or the piercing steel is less than that caused by the unseen deadly germs that attack the wounded and the well alike.

Human life will be lengthened and human happiness increased when we learn better to guard ourselves against the danger of the ever present germs of disease.

Powdered boric is one of Nature's most wonderful gifts to man, for it enables us, through antiseptics, to ward off the danger of infection.

Owing to its wonderful antiseptic properties it cannot be too highly recommended for liberal use in the care of the person wherever and whenever exposed to the germs of disease.

Pure powdered boric may be used with absolute freedom and safety in all the natural cavities of the body. To realize how healing it is, yet how safe, we have but to recall that the physician almost always prescribes it as the principal ingredient of an eye water.

The manufacture of powdered boric has been brought to such a high degree of efficiency by one concern that if we always remember to specify "20 Mule Team Powdered Boric" we know that we have the real article in full strength.

On every package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will be found directions for its multitude of uses and the expense is so little that no one should ever be without it.

A solution of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric in water makes an absolute and positive antiseptic for all personal use. It is excellent for a shampoo, for it kills the germ which makes the dandruff that spoils the luster of the hair and causes it to fall out and cease to grow.

It should be used as a mouth wash on account of its antiseptic qualities whenever there is the slightest danger of having been exposed by being brought in contact with persons suffering with colds, sore throats, etc.

To overcome the unpleasant effect consequent upon excessive perspiration the use of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will give great satisfaction, making everything sweet and clean and healing any abrasion that may have occurred.

A hot foot bath with a liberal quantity of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will make the feet feel ten years younger.

For the baby a liberal dusting with 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric not only assures freedom from chafing but helps to maintain an antiseptically clean condition on the little body.

To any cut or abrasion 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric should be freely applied.

20 Mule Team Powdered Boric is a foe to germ life. It should be on the dressing table of every dainty woman and liberally used in every household where health is prized.

Authorized representative will soon call at your home and make arrangements for you to obtain, FREE, a full size package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric from any of the local druggists.

SWEARING WITHIN HOME IS WITHOUT PALE OF THE LAW

Judge Declines to Fine Tenant Who Spoke Profanely to Owner of Property.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—If, in short, if anything happens that doesn't please you so long as you are within the walls of your own home; You have full and legal sanction to curse till you are black in the face; curse blue, green and carmine streaks; you can rip, roar and rattle profanely until you can't think of a thing to say and none has the lawful right to censure you up.

That's the law as enunciated by Magistrate Joseph Fitch at Jamaica, L. I., when Mrs. May E. Amato had William Autenrith arrested because when she asked him when he was going to move out of one of her bungalows, he replied as follows:

"When I get — good and ready!" Having so tactfully and so politely stepped back and waited to hear Magistrate Fitch sentence Autenrith to the electric chair. But instead His Honor said:

"A person has a legal right, questionable as it may be ethically, to swear to his heart's content in his own home, or, provided his family will stand for it. If he confines his profanity to his domicile and does not annoy the public, he doesn't break the law. So you may go, Autenrith."

Big Four

One Night Out to Boston

Leave St. Louis 8:25 a. m. 12:00 noon 5:00 p. m. Arrive Boston 6:05 p. m. 8:35 p. m. 10:50 p. m. Another Train Lv. St. Louis 10:40 p. m. Ar. Boston 1:55 a. m.

New York

Leave St. Louis 8:25 a. m. 12:00 noon 5:00 p. m. Arrive New York 3:45 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Another Train Lv. St. Louis 10:40 p. m. Ar. New York 7:50 a. m.

Buffalo

Leave St. Louis 8:25 a. m. 12:00 noon 5:00 p. m. Arrive Buffalo 3:05 a. m. 6:30 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 5:20 p. m.

Washington

Leave St. Louis 8:25 a. m. 12:00 noon 5:00 p. m. Arrive Washington 3:40 p. m. 6:40 p. m. Another Train Lv. St. Louis 10:40 p. m. Ar. Washington 7:15 a. m.

Cleveland

Leave St. Louis 12:00 noon 5:00 p. m. 10:40 p. m. Arrive Cleveland 1:05 a. m. 5:05 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 3:40 p. m. Another Train Lv. St. Louis 8:25 a. m. Ar. Cleveland 10:30 p. m.

Cincinnati

Leave St. Louis 8:00 p. m. 10:40 p. m. Arrive Cincinnati 7:00 a. m. 7:55 a. m. Other Trains Leave St. Louis 8:25 a. m. 12:00 noon Arrive Cincinnati 6:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

ST. LOUIS CITY TICKET OFFICE 715 Olive Street Phone: Main 4290; Central 7415 or Union Station R. C. KENNEDY, St. Western Pass. Agt.

Divorced From Man in Prison. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Letitia Fitzgerald, 196 Benton boulevard, was granted a divorce today from Dr. Harrison Franklin Fitzgerald, now serving a term in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth for misuse of the mails. The Fitzgeralds were married in St. Louis Dec. 8, 1906. They have one daughter, 7 years old.

TURKISH TROPHIES

AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE

Makers of the Highest Quality Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

FREE EXAMINATION

EVERSTICK SUCTION

Set of Teeth \$5.00
Gold Crowns \$4.00
Bridge Work \$3.00 and up
Silver Fillings 50c and up
Gold Fillings \$1.00 and up
Cleaning Teeth 50c
Extractions 50c
Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth the same day. Examinations and advice free. Call and see samples of our Crowns and Bridge Work.

NATIONAL DENTAL COMPANY
720 OLIVE STREET
Lady Attendants. Open Daily. Sundays, 9 to 1.

OCEAN STEAMERS

CUNARD

Established 1840

EUROPE via LIVERPOOL

Orduna ... Sat. Aug. 21, 10 A. M.
Tuscania ... Fri. Aug. 27, 5 P. M.
Saxonia ... Sat. Sept. 4, 10 A. M.
Cameronia ... Fri. Sept. 10, 5 P. M.
Orduna ... Sat. Sept. 18, 10 A. M.
Tuscania ... Fri. Sept. 24, 5 P. M.
Saxonia ... Sat. Oct. 2, 10 A. M.

EN ROUTE TO GLASGOW.

ROUND THE WORLD TOURS.
Through bookings to all principal Ports of the World.
COMPANY'S OFFICE: 21-23 State St., N.Y.
T. F. HARRINGTON, 212 N. Third St.

SUMMER RESORTS

Martborough-Blenheim

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Joseph White & Sons Company, 6821

AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC SKYDOME

Delmar at Taylor. Today: PAULINE FREDERICK, star of "The Mon." for 4 days. Chas. Chaplin in "THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN". Admission 10c and 25c. In case of rain, show at West End Lyric.

LYRIC Sixth and Pine

Closed by Fred Allen. Today: "Betty's Bandage," a part of the drama, "Pat Hooten," and latest "Animated Weekly". Continuous, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

MOZART 4800 DELMAR

TODAY: WILLIAM ELLIOT in "Woman and Wine." SUNDAY, AUG. 8. PRO PATRIA.

Featuring H. Kraus, the Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables."

PRINCESS THEATER

TODAY: MIGNON ANDERSON. The Venetian Photo-Play Star in "The Venetian." "The Blue" Sunday-BLANCH SWIFT in "The Blue." Continuous Shows 1:15 to 9:15 p. m. "THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN."

GRAND 1020c

Opens Next Monday, Aug. 9. BE READY—DON'T MISS THE OPENING

GRAND CENTRAL

TYRONE POWER in "A TEXAS STEER"

With the Park Opera Co. and Miss Letitia Fitzgerald. The Playhouse and Theatre death Theatre closes August 30th.

GREAT HIGHLANDS The Big Place to Go. OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to MIDNIGHT. NEW HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE. BEST CABARET at TOKIO GATE. SANITARY SWIMMING POOL. (Including Bath, Shower, Lockers, etc.) and Amusement for Everybody.

FIREWORKS

Friest's Park Melodrama. Grand Fireworks.

TONIGHT

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Seats at Paterson-Barr. Baseball Players Tonight.

BASEBALL HOBSON FIELD TODAY Game Starts at 5:00 Cardinals vs. Brooklyn

Ask for and Insist on Getting the Big Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

the Only Newspaper in Its Territory With the Artistic

ROTOGRAVURE

Picture Section

COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF ST. LOUIS

Crop and Financial Outlook Causes Note of Cheerfulness in Trade and Industry

Unsatisfactory weather conditions were about the only discordant note in the business and trade outlook this week. Many St. Louis houses reported a volume of orders considerably in excess of those of last year, and in all industrial and commercial circles sentiment as to the business future was cheerful and helpful.

Considerable optimism was created by assertions that the Interstate Commerce Commission might shortly see its way clear to grant increased freight rates to the Western railroads. The fact that the commission has dealt more liberally of late with corporations under its control, provided grounds for the expectations that the roads would surely get their increase in rates before long.

Competent students of the economic and business situation express the opinion that a rise in freight rates for the railroads would not only assure a material increase in purchases of equipment figures were more than made up in companies, but would so directly influence business and financial sentiment as regarding future conditions, as to materially assist recuperation and advancement in trade and industry, and make for unusual confidence in the outlook, a sentiment that is so essential in any movement towards business revival and prosperity. Although the railroads are making a somewhat better showing than they did earlier in the year, the margin of profits still is small.

Southern Crops Are Large.

In the South, where St. Louis expects an increasing trade, a note of inharmonious might have been sounded by the cotton crop report issued during the week, were it not that the decreased acreage in cotton shown by the Government figures were more than made up in increased acreage in grain, which was directly responsible for the reduced cotton acreage.

The cotton report showed that the area planted to cotton was 5,871,000 acres less than a year ago, or 15.7 per cent, and placed the crop yield at 11,970,307 bales, compared with the record crop last year of 16,134,930 bales. The condition of the growing plant is favorable, and that the reduced acreage results from farmers planting more grain, owing to the higher war prices, is indicated by figures on the South's grain production recently

compiled by the Manufacturers' Record.

"The grain crop of the South," the Record says, "this year will exceed in value by several hundred million dollars the total of the most valuable cotton crop ever produced by this section."

"This remarkable fact is due to an increase in grain production throughout the South, which will demonstrate what this section is capable of doing in the development of diversified farming. According to the forecast of grain production for the country, based on recent estimates, the production of grain in the Southern states for this year will be 1,540,000,000 bushels, or a gain of 285,000,000 bushels over last year. If to the figures covering wheat, corn and oats we properly add the rice crop of 30,000,000 bushels, the total grain of the South this year will be 1,570,000,000 bushels, and as this year's rice crop exceeds by 6,000,000 bushels last year's, we would have a total increase of grain in this section of 292,000,000 bushels."

"The gain in this section will be nearly 23 per cent over last year, as compared with only 5 1/2 per cent for the balance of the country. The actual gain in the South is 94,000,000 bushels greater than the increase in the balance of the United States. The figures are wonderfully significant of the agricultural possibilities of the South, and this increase in foodstuffs generally, will largely offset the reduced acreage in cotton. In the South corn commands a much higher figure than in the West, running often from 10 to 20 cents a bushel more than in the West. On this basis, therefore, it is safe to estimate that the crops of the South will represent a gain of at least \$50,000,000 over last year's figures."

Foreign Trade Is Expanding.

Foreign trade continues to expand and St. Louis firms are sharing at least their proportion of the shipments. In food products the exports continue to grow overshadow those of last year, and there is no reason to believe that demands on this country for grain, flour, meat and kindred products will not prove heavier this year than last.

How the United States is meeting the enormous demand made upon it to feed the warring nations of Europe is shown by figures compiled this week by the Department of Commerce for the fiscal year which ended June 30. Exports of breadstuffs were \$401,880,594 greater than during the fiscal year preceding the total

of such exports amounting to \$558,662,570. Exports of meat and dairy products amounted to \$196,338,143 during this period, and were approximately \$7,000,000 greater than the preceding year.

The value of livestock—cattle, hogs and sheep—exported fell from \$1,040,870 to \$875,125, indicating that most of the meat products were killed on this side before shipping.

The total of the principal exports, including breadstuffs, cotton, cotton seed oil, livestock, meats and dairy products and mineral oils, shows only a slight increase from \$1,055,588,490 to \$1,239,283,071.

LAYTON PURE FOOD SALES OF BAKING POWDER LARGE

While baking powder raises bread, it also "raises" business, especially when the amount of this product used daily is reckoned with. Not a household in the country is without this article, and even when business is poor housewives must use this important breadmaker if the breakfast biscuits are to be satisfactory.

Many baking firms have been increasing their output recently. The Layton Pure Food Co. of East St. Louis is one of these. This company now has a capacity of 50,000 pounds of baking powder daily.

This third largest of the great electrical machinery manufacturers of America.

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CENTURY ELECTRIC CO. REPORTS GOOD BUSINESS

The Century Electric Co., manufacturer of single phase alternating current motors and fans, have recently shown a considerable expansion in business.

The company started in a small way years ago at 1011 Locust street, and then determined to build only high-grade apparatus. This has resulted in their product being favorably known throughout the world.

Century Single Phase Motors made by the company, are used to operate practically all kinds of machinery, but especially organ blowers, because of their quiet operation. Pumps, because of their high starting torque and low starting current; coffee mills, meat choppers, ice cream freezers, shoe repair machinery, soda water carbonators, refrigerating machines, heating and ventilating fans.

The company now is located at Ninth and Pine streets in a reinforced concrete building, constructed with special reference to manufacturing motors and fans.

Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company

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EUREKA BRASS CO. Phosphor-Brass, Brass and Aluminum Castings for all purposes.

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POWER ARMATURE METAL BEST FOR BEARINGS PRICE RIGHT

When you CONSIDER that proposition to use KROOK'S ELECTRIC POWER, why not employ a CONSULTING ELECTRICAL ENGINEER to look after YOUR INTERESTS? Would you take a case to court involving an equal amount with the attorney for the opposition as your only counsel?

John Hill Const. Co. 1413 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

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THE NEW WAY BOTTLED BEER, ALE, GRAPE JUICE and CATSUP are pasteurized successfully by our machinery in all parts of the world.

OUR LATEST SUCCESS is the PASTEURIZATION of FRESH MILK in BOTTLES, eliminating danger of recontamination and destroying the germs on which the bacteria of typhoid, tuberculosis and diphtheria feed.

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Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th & LOCUST STS.

ARE YOU RECEIVING OUR WEEKLY MESSAGE? Expert handling of the wording, illustrations and printing, together with the artistic selection of stock and proper color effects, with a view of creating a harmonious and striking combination that holds the attention, is what you can expect in placing your Advertisements with this house.

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NEW ENGLAND EQUITABLE Insurance Company PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,000,000 FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS. Home Office Service—St. Louis. Broadway and Locust

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Evers' Line of Communication Is Entirely Too Strong for President Tener

BROWNS POUND SHAWKEY IN THE OPENING GAME

Donovan Goes Into Box for Yankees — Hamilton in Fine Form.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Aug. 7.—The Browns wound up their New York engagement with a double-header this afternoon, but could not recover it in time and it went for a hit, Austin taking second. Pratt dropped a Texas leaguer in center scoring Austin and putting Slater on second. On an attempted double steal Slater was hit by Alexander to right, scoring Severid and Lavan. THREE RUNS.

NEW YORK—High grounded out to Slater, unassisted. Peck was hit by a pitched ball. Malsel fanned. Pipp walked. Cook struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Severid singled to right. Hamilton sacrificed. Malsel to Pipp. Severid popped to Boone. Austin singled to right, scoring Severid and Lavan. Slater stole third. Slater lifted to Cook. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Shawkey's pitching was so unsatisfactory to "Wild Bill" Donovan that the manager himself went to the mound. Peckpunch threw out Pratt. Walker struck out. Donovan threw out Howard. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Hamilton threw out Donovan. Pratt threw out High. Lavan made a great stop of Peckpunch's bouncer and threw him out to Slater. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Lavan grounded out to Boone. Pipp sacrificed. Walker singled. Boone hit a bunt. Severid got to second. Shoten lined to Cree. Austin beat out a ground ball to Pipp. Slater bled. Donovan failing to cover the base. Slater popped out to High in short left. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Pratt popped to Pipp. Boone threw out Walker. Slater singled to right and stole second. Lavan struck out. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Severid popped to Peckpunch. Hamilton flied to Cook. Shoten walked. Slater stole second and on Alexander's low throw went to third. Austin smashed a home run over Cook's head, scoring Slater. Boone's fumble. Pratt walked. Walker lifted a long fly to Cree. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Howard flied to Cook. Lavan lined to High. Severid struck out. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Hamilton popped to Peckpunch. Shoten popped to Boone. Austin made his fifth hit, a triple to right. Donovan tossed out Slater. RUN.

NEW YORK—Peckpunch popped to Austin. Pratt threw out Malsel. Pipp fanned. NO RUNS.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Four straight victories for Rowland's White Sox and all of them at the hands of the fourth-place Senators! The Chicagoans won last night, yesterday, today and today. The Sox, yesterday, won both ends of a double bill, dropping the Red Sox and two whole games behind the Tigers. Catch 'em before they fall, Clarence.

Rehul, the Buffed pitcher, became an addition to the galaxy of one-bit twines when he let the Pittsburg Roies down with a single bling, yesterday. Paddy O'Connor, who hit once in 41 at-bats when with the Cards, got the only safety.

Charles Deal, the holder three-acker who was stricken with typhoid fever, is now convalescing and will soon be allowed to leave the Pittsburg hospital where he has been for some time. It is not probable that he will be able to join his team until the first of September.

Three peppy Reds continue on their tourney, yesterday, through the East, after making it hot for the Braves, yesterday, when they beat the Braves, yesterday, by landing a 2-2 decision over Ted Parrott.

Belch Wins Junior Golf Title

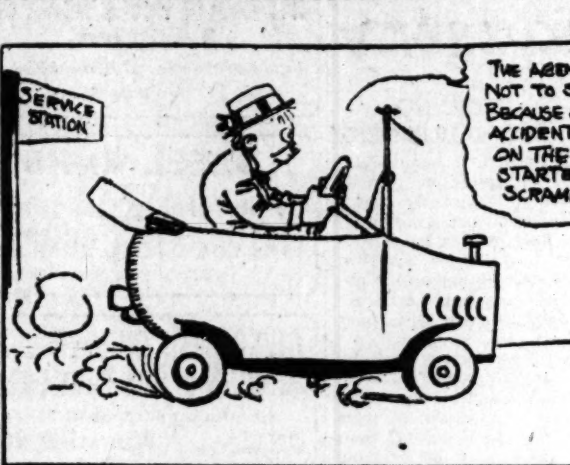
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Dewitt C. Belch of Chicago, yesterday won the junior amateur championship of the United States, by defeating M. J. Loeb of the Philadelphia Country Club in the final round, 2 up and 1 in the final.

Pioneer Kansas Lawyer Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—John Hale, 64 years old, died at Topeka yesterday. He was a pioneer lawyer of Wyandotte County and one of the best criminal lawyers in the State. Two children, Mrs. A. B. Chapin of St. Louis and Mrs. Judd Greenman of Edith, Colo., survive him.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis edition.

Joy Riding in Real Life



New Records at Today's Championships Unlikely Because of Strong Winds

Marks Established Under Such Conditions Can Not Be Recognized by A. A. U.—Greatest Athletes in History of U. S. Are Competing on the Coast Today.

WORLD'S records may be broken today at San Francisco, where the Senior A. A. U. championships will be held on the Exposition track. But the chances are strong that such records, even though desired, will not be allowed because of the high winds that have been prevailing there daily. The A. A. U. recognizes no marks that are made under unusual conditions and high winds have, in the past, been considered an effective bar.

It was the high winds there which twice within a week robbed R. McBride of the Denver Athletic Club of a new world's record in the 220-yard dash. Last Saturday McBride beat Drew in record time; yesterday, in the same event, he defeated a great field in Junior A. A. U. championships, in the same figure—21 flat. McBride is entered today against the pick of the country and it now appears that the world's record holder, Howard Drew, the colored runner, will be extended defeat this young star who only yesterday graduated from the junior division.

In fact, to judge by yesterday's Junior A. A. U. performances, made in the same high wind, several senior stars, among them world's record holders, will have to do their very best to win.

Here's a Wonderful Race.

For example, there's F. Soman of the San Francisco Olympic Club. This runner yesterday captured the junior quarter-mile event in 47 seconds flat—that equals Mazyx Long's mark made on a STRAIGHTAWAY TRACK! That is to say, Soman's time is better than the fact that the previous Saturday Soman ran the same distance in 47-3-5.

J. C. Meredith of Pennsylvania has done 48 seconds flat for the quarter and the mile is official. This is probably slightly better time than Soman's mark, allowing for wind. At that, Meredith will have to run his heart out to beat the Californian, unless figures mean nothing.

Here are some other junior performances that are truly worthy of notice: 100 YARDS—D. A. R. Morse, Salem, Crescent A. C., 9-4-5. 16-POUND SHOT—R. Bagnard, Los Angeles, A. C., 44 ft. 8 in. 880 YARDS RUN—E. W. Eby, Chicago A. A., 1m. 58s. BROAD JUMP—Sol Butler, Rock Island, Ill., 22 ft. 11 in. HIGH JUMP—Clint Larson, Chicago A. A., 4 ft. 8 in.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BROWNS AT NEW YORK

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

NEW YORK

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BATTERIES: Browns—Hamilton and Severid. New York—Shawkey and Alexander. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

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PHILADELPHIA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BATTERIES: Philadelphia—Scott and Schalk. Detroit—Gallia and Henry. Umpires—Nallin and Dinwiddie.

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Williams Meets McLoughlin in 3 Other Tourneys



Harvard Man Will Have Chance to Even Up With Californian for Defeat Yesterday.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco defeated R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia, holder of the national tennis championship, in the final round of the Longwood singles, the oldest club tournament in the United States, here yesterday afternoon. The Harvard man took but one of the four sets, the scores being 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. As a result of his victory McLoughlin took permanent possession of the Longwood trophy, having won the title for the past three years.

Yesterday's match was the first meeting of the two stars since the National final last year, when Williams, then a sophomore, defeated McLoughlin, then a freshman, in the final round of the Longwood singles, the oldest club tournament in the United States, here yesterday afternoon. The Harvard man took but one of the four sets, the scores being 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. As a result of his victory McLoughlin took permanent possession of the Longwood trophy, having won the title for the past three years.

McLoughlin's principal reliance for points will be Robert Simpson in both hurdles and Lee Talbot in the weights.

Four scores have good chances to win points in the meet. They are Howard Drew in both sprints; Irving Howe, of Colby, in the 220-yards dash; Sol Butler, in the broad jump, and Binga Diamond in the 440-yards dash.

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Yesterday's match was the first meeting of the two stars since the National final last year, when Williams, then a sophomore, defeated McLoughlin, then a freshman, in the final round of the Longwood singles, the oldest club tournament in the United States, here yesterday afternoon. The Harvard man took but one of the four sets, the scores being 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. As a result of his victory McLoughlin took permanent possession of the Longwood trophy, having won the title for the past three years.

McLoughlin's principal reliance for points will be Robert Simpson in both hurdles and Lee Talbot in the weights.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MARKETS AND FINANCE

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Some Issues Are Higher While Others Are Lower; Business Is Active.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"There was a good deal of activity at the opening of the stock market trading today, and prices in many instances were fractionally higher than yesterday. Most of the dealers were in the market, although some of the railroad issues were in good demand at advancing prices. After the initial advance, the market became irregular and a portion of the early improvement was lost. Then there was a quick rally and the Steel, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel and other issues advanced above the opening level.

"The market broadened under this influence and there was a renewal of the excited speculation in the war issues, which has been a feature of the whole week. Some of the movements reflected the sort of manipulation that was seen yesterday, although there were not the spectacular advances of that day.

"Aside from the heavy trading in the war issues there were evidences of increased participation in the standard dividend shares. The market was an interesting one for a Saturday, although there was not the excitement witnessed in the previous markets of the week.

"In the last hour the market showed a good deal of irregularity, and prices declined 1 to 5 points from the high level of the day.

"An interesting development was the sharp break in sterling exchange to 4.75. It closed yesterday at 4.78 1/2. This movement excited a good deal of comment because of the sustained strength which London remittances have shown throughout the week.

"The banks reported some very striking changes for the week, today's clearing house returns showing an expansion of \$11,754,000 in loans, in consequence no doubt of the excited speculation in the war issues and a loss of \$2,715,000 of cash in result of these changes the actual cash reserve fell off \$14,325,710."

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

Reported by the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Broadway.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Many shares showed the effect of distribution under cover of the vigorous action in the market, but the general strength of the market was unimpaired.

Prices fell rapidly to below yesterday's level in most instances. The closing was heavy.

Unconfirmed reports of large benefits from war orders continued to affect the market, a high degree, and although published earnings were not so high as in previous weeks, the market was unimpaired.

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Broadway.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—

Alaska Gold, 1.000, 2.000, 3.000, 4.000, 5.000, 6.000, 7.000, 8.000, 9.000, 10.000, 11.000, 12.000, 13.000, 14.000, 15.000, 16.000, 17.000, 18.000, 19.000, 20.000, 21.000, 22.000, 23.000, 24.000, 25.000, 26.000, 27.000, 28.000, 29.000, 30.000, 31.000, 32.000, 33.000, 34.000, 35.000, 36.000, 37.000, 38.000, 39.000, 40.000, 41.000, 42.000, 43.000, 44.000, 45.000, 46.000, 47.000, 48.000, 49.000, 50.000, 51.000, 52.000, 53.000, 54.000, 55.000, 56.000, 57.000, 58.000, 59.000, 60.000, 61.000, 62.000, 63.000, 64.000, 65.000, 66.000, 67.000, 68.000, 69.000, 70.000, 71.000, 72.000, 73.000, 74.000, 75.000, 76.000, 77.000, 78.000, 79.000, 80.000, 81.000, 82.000, 83.000, 84.000, 85.000, 86.000, 87.000, 88.000, 89.000, 90.000, 91.000, 92.000, 93.000, 94.000, 95.000, 96.000, 97.000, 98.000, 99.000, 100.000, 101.000, 102.000, 103.000, 104.000, 105.000, 106.000, 107.000, 108.000, 109.000, 110.000, 111.000, 112.000, 113.000, 114.000, 115.000, 116.000, 117.000, 118.000, 119.000, 120.000, 121.000, 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The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell.

The Two Jarr Children's Manners Get a Course of Housecleaning.

"DON'T know what got into Willie," said Mrs. Jarr, plaintively. "I can't do a thing with him. I think it's that Johnny Rangle he's going with, for that Johnny is an awful boy."

"Oh, prithce, say not so!" exclaimed Mr. Jarr.

"There, now!" cried Mrs. Jarr, "what can I do with the child when his father encourages him to be naughty?"

Further discussion was cut short by the entrance of the children and their taking their places at the table.

"Willie, did you wash your hands?" asked the mother.

"Yes, maw," replied the boy, unblushingly. "Say, maw, are we going to have pie?"

"If I had an ocean of pie you shouldn't have any," said his mother severely. "You have NOT washed your hands! Go and wash them this instant!"

The boy sniffed and crept slowly away to wash his hands. A prodigious splashing was heard, as if hippopotami were sporting in a water hole, and Willie finally returned with the palms of his hands and wrists exactly as they had been before. How a boy can wash himself cleansing only a spot here and there, only a boy knows.

Mrs. Jarr pounced upon him, gave him a resounding smack or two, and led him off to the bathroom.

"I don't want any potatoes!" said the boy as soon as he was again seated at the table.

"You eat your potatoes and eat them before you get a single thing else!" remarked his father.

"I wish you'd let me attend to the children," said Mrs. Jarr. "There are no potatoes! Gertrude forgot to order them, and, anyway, the children will not eat them!"

"I want potatoes!" bawled the boy. "I want potatoes! Fried potatoes!"

"Mamma said there were no potatoes," said Mr. Jarr. "Now, tuck your napkin in and watch out for the tablecloth; it's a clean one."

"I want boiled potatoes, then," cried the boy.

"I ate all the boiled potatoes while you were getting washed," said the little girl mockingly.

This was not true; there had been no boiled potatoes, but dear little Willie immediately threw his bread at his sister.

"I do declare!" cried Mr. Jarr. "I never saw such children in my life! Slap his hands!"

"I'll do nothing of the kind!" answered Mrs. Jarr. "Emma teases him all the time. Besides, such conduct should be pleasant to you. You do not want him to be refined; you have said so."

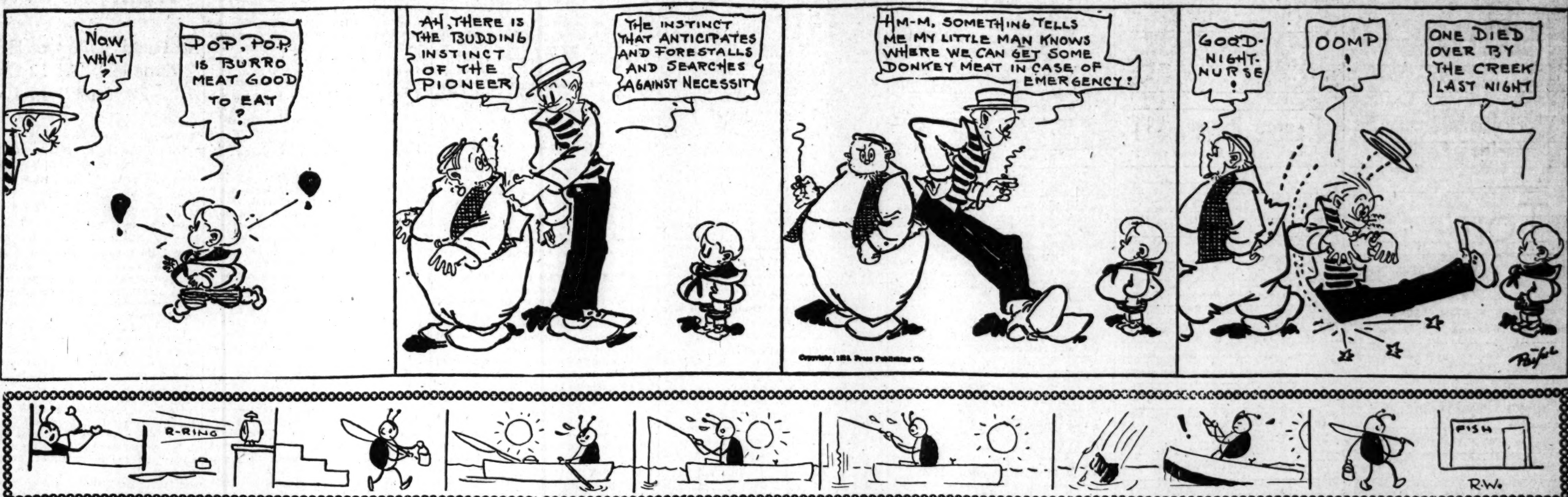
"Do I have to eat the crust, maw? It makes me thirsty and I have had dreams when I eat crusts. Johnny Rangle knew a boy what choked on a crust and killed himself."

"You eat your crusts; look how your little sister is eating hers," said Mr. Jarr severely. "And you walk a chalk line or I'll know what you'll get!"

S'MATTER POP?

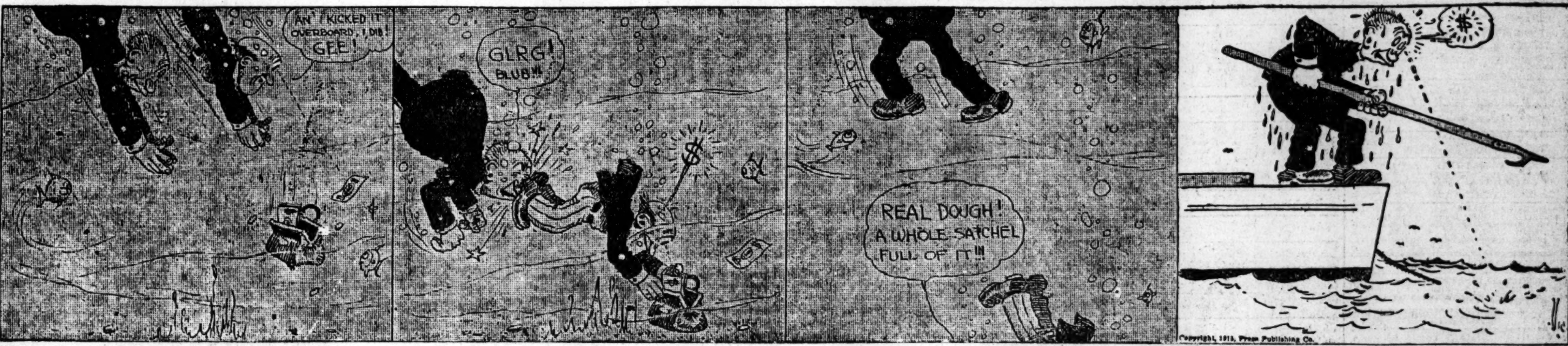
Pop's Kid Forages and Reports!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



If Axel and Flooey Really Want This Satchel, They'd Better Employ a Professional Diver!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



Watchful Waiting

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



Follow Your Bent and All Is Easy.



Caterpillar: Just as easy! And they say she gets a big salary for doing this.

Stumped!

YOU might as well admit your guilt," said the detective. "The man whose house you broke into positively identifies you as the burglar."

Two Wives.

MY dear wife spent her early years in a milliner's shop," said a wealthy self-made man, the other day.

The Optimist.



Her Quick Wit.

HE: Do you object to my lighting this cigar?
SHE: No, but must you go so soon?

THE FABLE OF THE BEAUTIFUL DAMSEL

A CERTAIN beautiful damsel was wooed by two young men, one of whom had inherited a million dollars, while the other had nothing beyond his salary of \$10 a week. She loved the poor young man best, but said she could not think of marrying him until he could support her in the style to which she had determined to become accustomed.

So the poor young man decided to accumulate a million. It was hard work, and it took him nearly six months to do it. Deeply touched by this proof of his undying devotion, the lady took the first train for Reno and got a divorce from her husband, whose million was nearly gone, anyhow. Then she came back and married her first love, and they lived happily ever after.

COOL COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT ITS



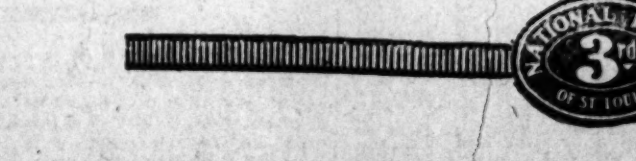
Definite Days of Deposit

ESTABLISH REGULAR days for making your deposit, and adhere to them as consistently and as persistently as you would to any other important duty.

The Systematic Saving of a Certain Amount on certain fixed days leads to the saving habit, and the saving habit leads to independence.

\$1.00 opens an account
3 1/2% paid on savings
The usual rate paid on Certificates.

Banking by Mail



Revenged.

A BUSY housewife came into the sitting room with a determined look in her eyes. "I really shall have to punish those children," she began.

"What have the little beggars been up to now?" asked father, looking up from his newspaper.

"Why, they've made a mess of my sewing room," explained his wife. "Needles, reels of cotton, scissors—everything has been hidden away in the most unexpected places. It is really exasperating."

On the Job.

THE moving pictures of a train wreck were startling realistic.

"Who do you suppose that man is who is running with all his might toward the disaster?" asked an auditor of a companion.

"I am not sure," replied the other, "but I'll bet a cookie it is a damage-suit lawyer."